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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Conflict Ahead

DR Syngman Rhee has scored his presidential victory, and by a margin convincing enough. Nevertheless, the final majority was possibly not so overwhelming as Dr Rhee would have liked. That his opponents could aggregate two million votes, including a poll of 800,000 for a one-time Communist, must give him pause to wonder whether his personal popularity is anything like as great today as it was two or three years ago. It was logical that the majority of South Koreans should vote for Rhee, because he is remembered as the man whose accession to the presidency of the first Korean Republic was officially blessed and honoured by the United Nations. He is, for most South Koreans, their first real-life hero of the present age. It is extremely doubtful, indeed, whether the fact that he has sullied his reputation in the eyes of the democracies is even known, much less understood, by hundreds of thousands of his supporters and admirers among the lower strata.

FOR himself, Dr Rhee can hardly embark on his new tenure of office brimful of confidence. His pre-election squabble with the South Korean Parliament is far from being settled. His return to office assuredly has strengthened his hand and makes him a still more formidable person to those who would question his authority or seek to restrict his powers. Notwithstanding, he is confronted with a determined Opposition in Parliament, plus an unknown factor—the extent to which his own colleagues are prepared to resist his assumption of dictatorial powers at the expense of the Parliamentary system. A correspondent on the spot has succinctly summed up the position by pointing out that the South Korean Parliament emerged from its conflict with Dr Rhee retaining one vital right—the right to vote Rhee's Cabinet out of office after a year and to place responsibility for choosing a new Cabinet in the hands of the Prime Minister. On this issue a long and bitter struggle, affecting the future of South Korea, is virtually unavoidable.

WAFDIST DEMANDS NEW ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN

Naguib's Hint To Egyptian Politicians

Cairo, Aug. 8.

A renewed Wafdist demand for British withdrawal from Egyptian soil was sounded here today as the revolt against the Executive Committee of this powerful nationalist party grew with more calls for a purge and probe of its leaders.

Fiery Mustafa el Nahas, head of the Wafd, vigorously demanded today a new campaign against the British, warning "we shall give life and blood to liberate the Nile Valley and give happiness to its people."

By this he was reiterating Wafdist demands for the Sudan. He also said his party's prime aim was to "purge" Egypt of "occupation forces," meaning the British troops in the Canal Zone.

Leading the latest outburst for a purge was Dr Hamed Zaki, a former Wafdist Minister expelled from the party. He called for a private meeting of "comrades" to discuss the "best means of removing persons who at present control the Wafd Party," the most powerful party in the late Parliament.

He followed scores of Wafdist members who have demanded the dissolution of the Executive and the election of a new one. At the same time Premier Aly Maher's announced today, through a spokesman, that it is considering a bill to regulate political parties.

The spokesman said there were parties which complained of the "dictatorial attitude" of their leaders and the "ignorance in which members are kept with regard to the party's financial position." The present situation made such a law all the more necessary, he declared.

Dominating the Wafdist Executive at present are Foad Sayegh, General, and Soliman Ghannam, Assistant Secretary General.

PARTIES WARNED
General Mohammed Naguib, Commander-in-Chief of Egyptian armed forces and the man who brought about King Farouk's abdication a fortnight ago, said here tonight he saw no reason to proclaim a dictatorship in Egypt "at present."

But he added that such a move might become necessary should Egyptian political parties fail to carry out a thorough cleanup of the nation's political life.

parties had so far responded to demands that they should purge themselves of graft and of corrupt elements. This was held to be the essential preliminary to a return to the free and efficient Parliamentary government in Egypt, he said.

"It may be necessary, for us to issue a stern warning. Fortunately, the best relations exist between the armed forces and the Government," General Naguib said.

Commenting on recent policy statements by political parties and announcements of "cleanup-up" campaigns by some of them, General Naguib said he was not impressed.

Referring to the Wafdist Party's dismissal of 14 leaders, including three former Ministers, General Naguib declared that "most of the evil elements" still remain untouched.

"Most of what I think of the Wafdist cleanup goes for all other parties too," he added.

The Wafdist Assistant Secretary General, Soliman Ghannam, was waiting to meet General Naguib as he made his statement.

It was learned today that ex-Queen Farida planned to claim in the Islamic courts the guardianship of the three daughters she had by King Farouk before he divorced her in November 1946.

The three Princesses—Farida aged 13, Fawzia aged 12 and Fatma aged 8—are with the ex-King at Capri.

Ex-Queen Farida intends to plead that they will be "exposed to temptations" if they continue to stay with the ex-King, it was said.

Since her divorce Farida has led a secluded life. Farouk forbade her re-marrying or making any public appearances.

Premier Maher said today that Egypt would welcome the return of the three girls—"God bless them"—Reuters.

Cow Falls On Motor Car

Denver, Aug. 8.
Mr and Mrs Bill Ewing suffered head and back injuries last night when a cow fell on their motorcar.
Mr Ewing and his wife were driving beneath an underpass near a stockyard. A 1,300-lb. cow broke loose during the night, looking for a cattle car, tumbled from the overpass and crashed on top of Mr Ewing's car.
The dazed animal staggered away and died.—United Press.

Fewer US Arms For Allies

Mr Lovett's Review

Washington, Aug. 8.
The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr Robert Lovett, at a press conference today, admitted that there had been a reduction in American deliveries of weapons to the European allies.

He said this, in addition to the economic difficulties of Britain and France, with their rearmament programme, would "quite likely cause a shortfall in the defence efforts."

Mr Lovett said he could not estimate the size of this shortfall, but the whole question would be under review by the Atlantic Treaty Organisation starting in September and continuing into mid-December.

The Defence Secretary said he did not think the "slippage" in American deliveries of military supplies would retard the readiness or training of combat divisions this year, as basic combat equipment had in general moved well.

But he said there had been a shortage of some items, such as electronic equipment, which had been difficult to obtain in the United States.

EFFECT OF STRIKE

Mr Lovett said in his opinion Britain would "quite likely" be able to meet her NATO commitments for 1952, but he added, he could not give an opinion on France's ability to do so, as he was not so familiar with her position concerning manpower and equipment.

He said the American steel strike had caused serious shortages in military production and its effects would continue to be felt for some time.

Mr Lovett commented on press reports that plans by NATO for the creation of 25 combat ready and 25 reserve divisions for European defence by the end of 1952 had failed.

He regarded these reports as extravagant and smacking of defeatism, and said any potential enemy which moved against Europe would have a very much tougher time than it would have a year ago.

NOT NECESSARY

Asked if there was any new pressure four use of the atomic bomb in Korea, Mr Lovett said there was not. He added that there had also been no recent consideration of the use of atomic weapons in that theatre as they were not considered necessary.

Discussing America's defence production, Mr Lovett declared that July was "the best month yet" for aircraft output, the number of planes turned out being "very close to what we hoped to get."

He said it would be necessary to accelerate to make up losses from the recent steel strike in the general defence production.

Mr Lovett said a sample list which defence contractors submitted to him showed: serious shortages in artillery pieces, with a factory delivering only 35 pieces of a particular item of equipment in July, although 120 had been scheduled, and that shell production was only three-quarters, and the production of rockets about two-thirds, of what was anticipated.—Reuters.

London Reaction To Persian Note

London, Aug. 8.

It is considered in London that the latest Persian note offers little prospect of breaking the existing deadlock or of leading to a solution even to the question of compensation for the oil company.

The note coincided with the prolonged ministerial discussions in London on the suitability and possibility of a fresh approach to Persia from the British side, possibly in co-operation with the United States.

This was believed to be the main issue at yesterday's three-hour cabinet meeting, though no positive action is reported to have been taken. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has, meanwhile, applied to the Hague Court to appoint an arbitrator as provided under the terms of the 1933 Concession Agreement.

The suggestion in the Persian note that the company should have recourse to the Persian courts for satisfaction is regarded here as directly contravening the 1933 agreement.

An allegation in the Persian note that "tens of millions of sterling" owed by the company to Persia has not been paid was disputed by a spokesman of the company in London this afternoon.

He said the daily sum due to Persia was £1,325,440 for royalties under the concession agreement, which would be paid as soon as an understanding was reached.

EARMARKED

The spokesman said that while it was correct that the company had earmarked a certain sum for payment to Persia under the terms of the supplemental oil agreement, signed but not ratified in 1948, the sum was due to Persia only if the agreement were ratified. It had been put into a special contingency account of the company.

In fact it was the proposal to ratify the supplemental oil agreement which led to the murder of General Ali Razmara, former Persian Premier, in the spring of 1951, and the nationalisation of Persian oil by Dr Mohammed Mossadeq.

A claim that sums belonging to the Persian Government and lying in British banks should be immediately paid was considered obscure. Financial circles pointed out that Britain had never blocked Persia's right to draw on her sterling balance, provided the drawings were not converted into hard currency.

In September, 1951, when Britain stopped Persia converting sterling into dollars, Persia's sterling balances here were unofficially estimated at about £14 million. Since then, it is understood, Persia's sterling balances have been substantially drawn upon.—Reuters.

US PENS FOR HONGKONG

Washington, Aug. 8.

The American Commerce Department today announced it was now possible to licence limited quantities of fountain pens and mechanical pencils for export to Hongkong to meet short-term requirements of the Colony.

Except for a few samples, no fountain pens and mechanical supplies have been licensed for export to Hongkong since early 1951, when it was discovered that pens and pencils had found their way into Communist China and were being used there to spread persons working against United States interests, the Department said.—Reuters.

Dentist Punished

Buenos Aires, Aug. 8.

A dentist, Doctor Julian Argentinio Barro, employed by the State Railways, was dismissed today for refusing to go into mourning for Benito Eva Peron.

He is not the first public official to be so treated.—Reuters.

Well Provisioned



When ex-King Farouk of Egypt and his party arrived in Naples to begin exile after Farouk's abdication, cases of champagne and other goods were transferred from the Royal yacht in the Bay of Naples to a launch, for conveyance ashore. Picture shows sailors carrying out the operation.—London Express.

UNIONISTS URGE STRIKE ACTION

London, Aug. 8.

The executive committee of the 200,000-strong Electrical Trades Union, at a meeting today, adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to the Confederation of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions to press for a strike action.

Their decision was a sequel to the recent rejection by engineering firms of a £2 a week rise for engineers.

More than 50,000 members of the Electrical Trades Union are engaged in the engineering and shipbuilding trades.

The Foundry Workers Union has already passed a similar resolution calling for strike action.

Another development today was the action of the wages council of the retail book and paper trade, which renewed the proposal for an increase in wages which the government had declined to implement.

The book trade wage council covers 60,000 employees. It is the second trade council of the 12 affected last month by the action of the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, to resubmit its claim.

The first was the wages council for food shop workers. Sir Walter had asked the 12 councils—bodies set up by the government to settle disputes, with equal representation of employers and unions—to reconsider their claims because of the government's call for wage restraint during Britain's economic crisis.

Previously, the employers had accepted the pay increases. Now, the employers have voted against resubmission of the claim, but were overruled by the votes of independent members.

Observers are debating on what action the Minister will take next.

Sir Walter has no power to refuse the claims and can only refer them back for further consideration. He could do this again but it is thought more likely that this time he will sanction them.—Reuters.

MINERS' PROTEST

Portsmouth, S. Wales, Aug. 8.

At a delegate meeting here today, delegates representing 100,000 miners of South Wales adopted a resolution protesting against the rejection of their claim for a 50/- weekly wage increase.

The claim has been submitted for arbitration after the socialist industry refused to give the increase demanded.

Today's resolution said that if the national arbitration machinery "is influenced by direct or indirect considerations of the government policy, such machinery will become discredited as a means of resolving wage claims."—Reuters.

The Queen To Make Coronation Broadcast

London, Aug. 8.

Queen Elizabeth II will broadcast to her people on the evening of her Coronation Day on June 2 next. State banquets will be held at Buckingham Palace, London, on June 3 and 4.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Scotland from June 22 to June 29, Northern Ireland on July 1 and Wales July 8 and 9.

This was made known in an announcement issued tonight by the Coronation Joint Committee.

The announcement said the arrangements had been "approved provisionally" by the Queen.

The arrival here of the guests of State—Kings, Princes, nobles, ambassadors and government leaders—will begin on May 30. The state visits will end on June 6.

Tuesday, June 2, sees the triumphal event—the centuries-old Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey, with the Queen receiving her Crown from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The same evening she will broadcast a message to the world.

The Queen has not broadcast since her accession to the throne. In doing so she is following the precedent set by her father King George VI on May 12, 1937, when immediately after his own Coronation he broadcast a message of thankfulness and high resolve.

Foreign envoys and deputations will be received by the Queen on Friday, June 5.—Reuters.

Tropical Storm Latest

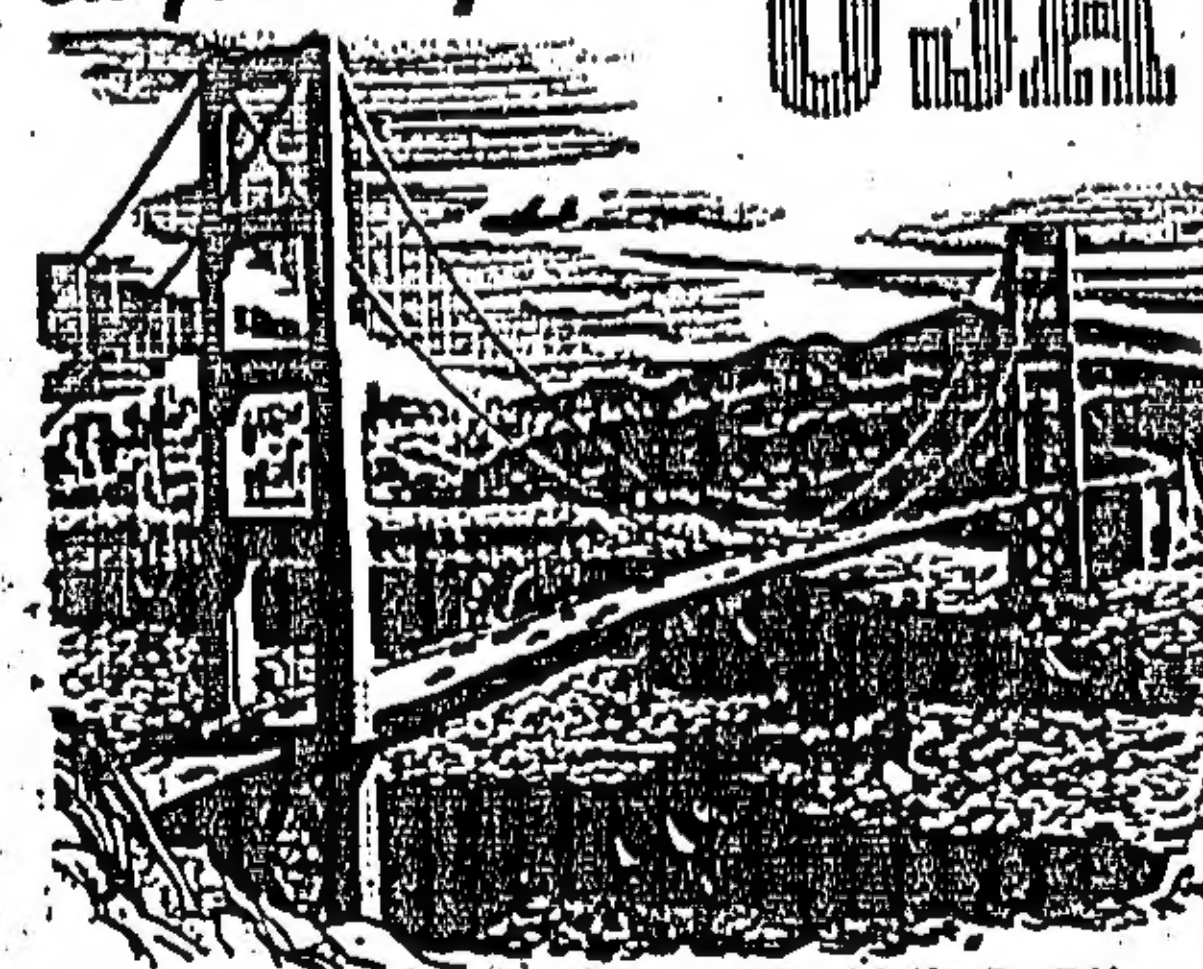
The tropical storm Gene at 3 a.m. today, according to the Royal Observatory, had weakened to depression strength and was centred about 120 miles east of Tokyo, moving NNE at 15 knots.

The forecast for today is: Light, variable winds, unsettled and showery, but with a few bright intervals.

Rainfall between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. today was 2.37 inches, the heaviest being between 5 and 6 o'clock when over three-quarters of an inch was recorded.

This heavy downpour followed one of the most terrifying thunderstorms heard for a long time in the Colony. The whole morning sky was lit-up by the blinding flash which preceded it.

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• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



AT the Army Apprentices School at Chepstow, Lt-Gen. Sir Cameron Nicholson, GOC-in-C, Western Command, presents the Cunell Memorial Stick to new Boy RSM A. T. Rowson. (Army News Service)



LEFT: Lord Cowdray is seen chatting to Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of the former U.S. Ambassador, at the ball he recently gave at his house in Midhurst, Sussex. (Express)

BELOW: Senhora de Amaral Peixoto (left), daughter of the President of Brazil, talks to Senora Bianchi, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, at the Anglo-Brazilian Society dinner held at the Savoy for the retiring Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Moniz de Aragao. (Express)



ANDREI Gromyko (centre, facing camera) arriving in London to take up his job as Russian Ambassador. He had no statements to make . . . he wanted no . . . It was Nist, Nist (Russian for No, No). It was a grim, glum and gloomy start. (Express)

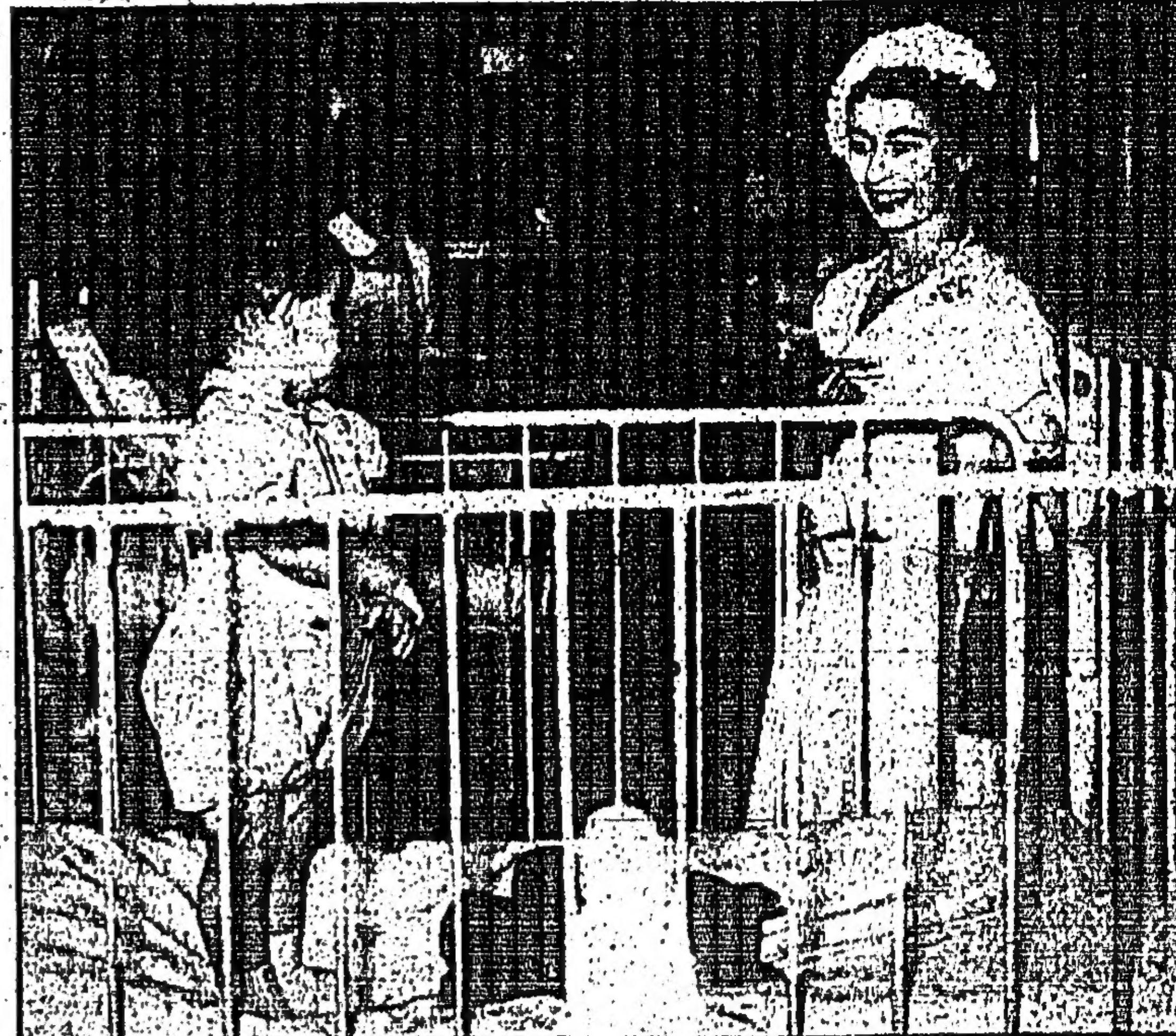


GENE TIERNEY, mother of two little girls, is learning ballet dancing — at 31 — because she is a ballerina in the film "Never Let Me Go," which she is making in England. (Express)

RIGHT: Teddy, the cat who hates to sit by the fire, was one of the more unusual entrants at the "Festival of Cats" held at the Horticultural Hall. He is a Siberian cat owned by Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Richmond. (Express)



DURING his visit to the Eaton Hall Officer Cadet School, Chester, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery made a point of seeing how the Cadets were fed. He is discussing the lunches with the Commandant, Lt-Col D. M. Nott. (Army News Service)



WHILE touring the wards of the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children, Her Majesty the Queen stopped and chatted to Reginald Parker, aged 18 months, of Rochester, Kent. (Central Press)

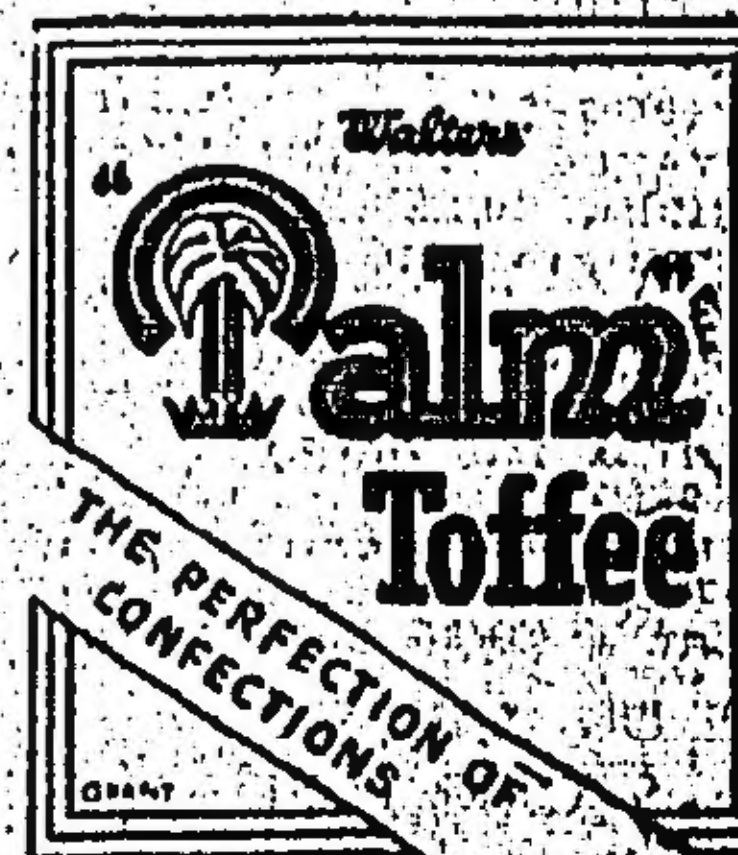


BELOW: Windsor Castle makes an impressive background to this scene during Class 19 — Open Hackney Horse (final judging) — at the Royal Windsor Horse Show in the Home Park. It was the second day of a three-day show. (Reuterphoto)

EX-WRAF Director Dame Felicity Hanbury and banker Harold Peake at their wedding party at Claridge's, where the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester headed more than 300 guests. She is holding a 9-inch silver statuette of a WRAF sergeant, a wedding present from WRAF officers. (Express)

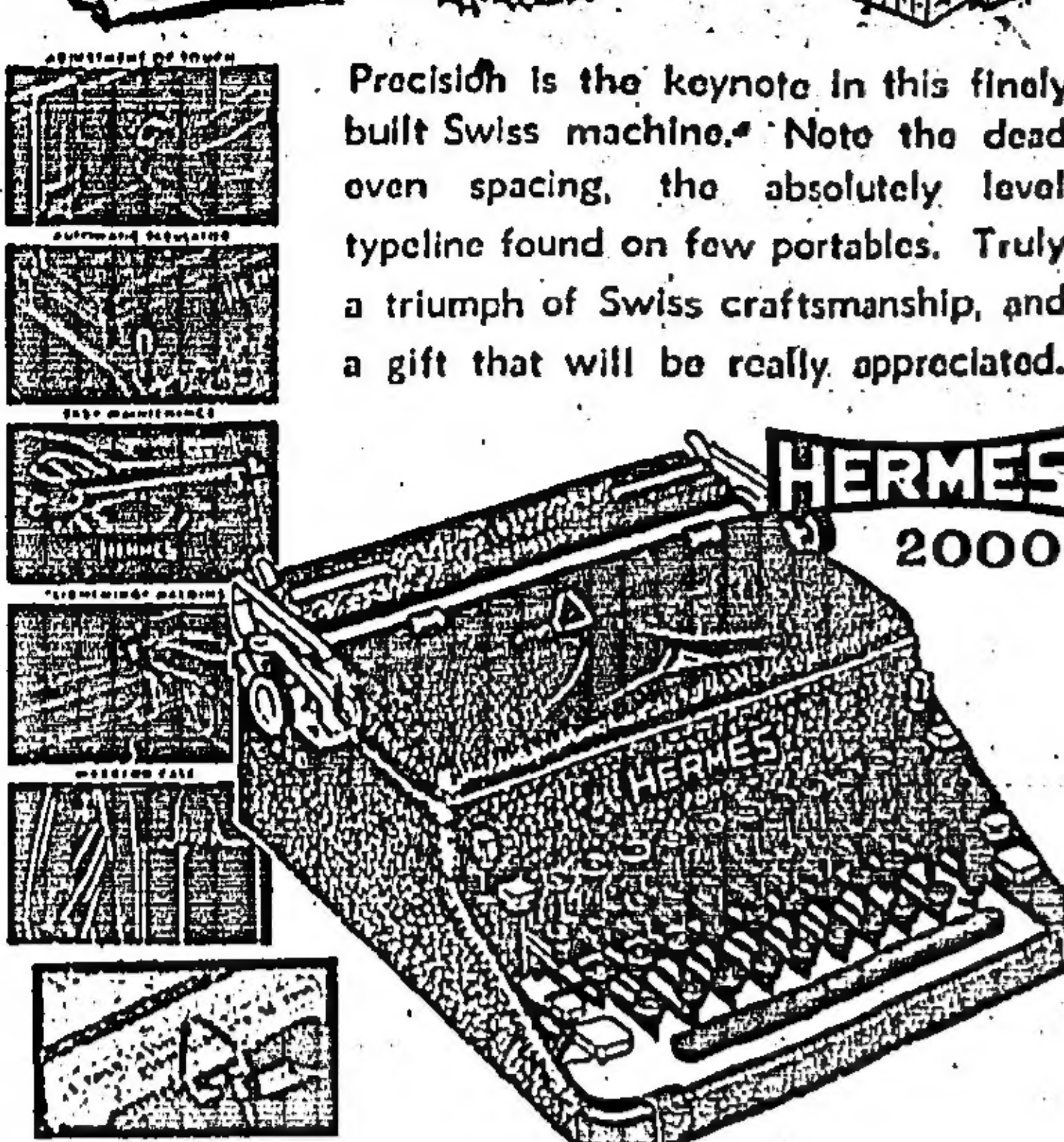


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By Ernie Bushmiller

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Sonia's slip is showing

I WAS driving back with Sonia, in one of her luxurious limousines from a concert at the Henry Hall.

"Never told you, did I, about the time I posed as a stablehand?" she queried. She fanned herself with a copy of a Giles Among the Gee-Gees cartoon, and added: "It was when I was hand in glove with 'Slash' Price's Mob."

I leaned closer in eager anticipation of another of the London Crime Queen's sordid underworld stories. "Slash planned to nobble the favourite for the Enamel Cup Handicap at Hyde Park," Sonia explained.

"The nag's name was Hoss-steak, out of Butcher's Shop by Back Door. Owner, Sir Tickerish Horse - Blanquette, ridden by Dusty Layne in Sir Tickerish's familiar colours of egg-nog yellow with pink-icing spots."

Sonia's slant eyes glared slightly as she went on: "Slash had put his shirt-tail on the second favourite, Getaway, by File-in-Cake out of Clink."

Warm milk....

It seems that, posing as a stable-lad with forged references from leading owners like Mr Coughing-Baddley, M.P., Sonia got a job at Hoss-steak's stable.

"Night of the big race," Sonia went on, "I was guarding the favourite. Everything going to plan. At midnight I gave the nag a fresh hot-water bottle. I'd just got its glass of

by **ERNEST DUDLEY**
The Armchair Detective

warm milk ready when there were three taps at the stable door. It was Slash. I let him in.

"In a flash, Slash slipped the doped Hoss-steak's milk."

"Hoss-steak gulped off the lot. While he started to sag at the knees, Slash tied me to a chair and gagged me, so that I would look like the victim of a raid. To back up my story, I was to spin a tale of how I'd been overpowered by a masked gang, and I had carefully written out a note for Slash to pin on the stable door."

Put-up job
"Our nefarious plot had worked. The favourite out of the Enamel Cup meant the race was a dead-cert for second favourite Getaway."

"Already I was spending my slice of Slash's winnings, which I was to collect next day. And then...."

Once more Sonia's tear-drops started to fall like snowflakes in the spring. "You see," she hiccupped, "I'd made one of my silly slips again...."

But YOU, of course, have spotted Sonia's mistake which gave the show away as a put-up job. If you're not sure, another glance at the picture may give you the clue. (Solution on Page 16)

Ex-Queen Farida May Remarry

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

EX-QUEEN FARIDA of Egypt, freed from the condition imposed on her by King Farouk, is now expected to remarry.

If Farida, beautiful, dark-eyed and 30 years old, had done so whilst Farouk was still king, almost everything she possessed should have been taken from her.

When Farouk and Farida were divorced, Farouk invited her to the royal palace and, on the advice of his courtiers, made a large settlement on her. He urged her to go abroad—but she refused.

He gave her 3,000 acres of rich land and the 100,000 acres he owned himself. Afraid, however, that she would talk of what went on in the palace, he forbade her to have visitors and

threatened that if she remarried her land would be confiscated. Barred from taking part in social activities, forbidden to appear before the people lest they acclaimed her, she lived a lonely life.

For a while her three daughters lived with her. Moslem law, though, provides that all daughters of divorced persons must go to the father at the age of nine. The two elder daughters, Ferial and Fawzia, left their mother some time ago, but until recently the youngest daughter, Fikha, has spent the summer with Farida at her home in Alexandria.

At present Farida is living in a luxury flat in the fashionable Nile Island district of Zamalek. Apart from her land, she is a rich woman. Whilst she was queen, Farouk gave her jewellery worth many thousands of pounds. She took this with her when she left the palace.

★ By **EVE PERRICK**

IN London from America, and on the way to a Continental holiday, is Miss Margaret Truman, singer and TV star, who happens to be the daughter of the President of the United States.

Next year, of course, she will be Margaret Truman, singer and television star. "And," she says, "I'm looking forward to that immensely. I just hope I can make it."

"Well, anyway she's made first base. Her radio and TV contract was renewed after the announcement of her father's decision to become an ex-President."

"It was a great moment for me when I got that renewal offer. That's when I decided it would be safe to take a vacation."

We talked first on the sun-deck of the S.S. United States, in the shadow of the two FBI men who are never far away when the President's daughter takes a trip.

Miss Truman had spent the morning in her suite, with one of the detectives guarding the door because the ship had docked at Le Havre and lots of strange and, as yet, unvetted people were aboard.

But now the liner was sailing, and Miss Truman was at large. She had not recently been in protective custody until lunch-time. Miss T., sensible girl that she is, has a taste for noon-sleeping.

Still, there she was, now, with her golden hair done up ship-shape, tightly curled at the ends and protected from the breezes by an "invisible" hair net.

Know-how
She showed by the self-confident, experienced way she handled an interview, in rather uncomfortable circumstances, what a few years in the limelight can do for a small-town girl.

"I've been in politics all my life, you know—not just since my father became President. I always joked that I would be the one to make the name Truman famous—but Dad didn't do too badly, did he?"

"In our family, the men are the politicians. The women do the work. Maybe that's why I thought it might make a nice change to use my voice to sing with."

"Though there are some people who don't agree, of course," she added, with a brave, brazen smile.

Miss Truman takes her holiday in the American way—organised almost to the minute. "It's all been planned for me by someone in the embassy. Nine countries in seven weeks, including Finland—imagine that!"

"The only detail of the trip I know is that I'm going to Salzburg for the Festival. I'm told I'll hear some real good music there."

No peace for—
It seemed a rather tiring trip for a girl who had not had a week free of professional engagements for nearly a year. I asked: Wouldn't she get more rest on one of those Florida fishing trips with her father?

"Daddy never takes a vacation. He does more work when he's in the yacht than he does in Washington. Don't be fooled by those flash shifts he wears. Those trips are a serious business."

Since she left home Miss Truman's adventures have not gone entirely unrecorded. Was she a little peeved at having to cope with cameras and Press receptions on her vacation?

Her reply was realistic, revealing. "Well, you never know. Perhaps this time next year, I'll be just dying to be 'hounded' by the Press and find myself completely ignored. Wouldn't that be terrible?"

As for saying farewell to the bodyguard, Miss Truman's shrug indicated that it really wasn't too trying for a girl to know that, wherever she goes, there were always two strong men and true following her around.

★ NOW SARAH
★ IN LONDON from America, on the way to a Continental holiday, is Miss Sarah Churchill, the actress and TV star, who happens to be the daughter of the Prime

Minister of Great Britain. But the Churchill success story had a different beginning.

Sarah had made the journey up from Cochran Young Lady to dramatic actress playing leads in the West End before Mr Churchill was Prime Minister.

(His first term of office coincided with Sarah's wartime service in the WAAF; and it was while he was leading the Opposition that his daughter once more established herself as a celebrity in her own right.)

We were talking on the sun-terrace of the little black-and-white painted house in Pimlico ("Our village") which is now the London residence of the Anthony Beauchamps. We were drinking "Moscow Mules", which is, said Mr Beauchamp, the nicest way of drinking vodka, "if you ever have to drink vodka, that is."

We were discussing the nude statue in the niche behind us. "It came with the house," said Miss Churchill, "and my mother, who got the place for us insists that we will have to get rid of it."

"But we're using it for laughs. Don't you just adore that coy expression?"

Marble maiden
I said I thought the marble maiden looked exactly like the vicar's daughter who had turned to strip-tease to pay off the mortgage but wasn't really happy in her work.

"Good," said Sarah. "One more voice on the side of keeping the thing."

Miss Churchill, after two years non-stop with one Hollywood film, one Broadway play, and two TV series is taking her holiday on the wait-and-see-when-we-get-there plan. "We're going to Italy. We'll see mother first," Mrs Churchill went to Italy — "and then we're just going to roam — R-O-A-M; not the capital."

Afterwards, until she goes back to New York in November, the Prime Minister's daughter is going to have a spell of being Mrs Beauchamp.

Tito talk
"Tony has gone into film production. He's doing a series of short detective stories, and some documentaries for showing here and in America—we hope both in cinemas and on TV."

"My brother Randolph is 'starring' in the documentaries. He's doing the narration and interviewing European political leaders—like Tito, for instance."

"Anyway, I'm letting the men do the work for the next few months. I'm 'resting' for a bit. Then I've got my eye on a play I'd like to do in London and New York."

"But nearly every actress these days has a play shed like to do in England and America. Let's hope my one goes on."

We moved inside the house where three Churchill girls—two "painted boats" studies and a new flower one: "My favourite," commented Sarah—dominate the decor of Regency stucco and pastel walls.

"We're just starting to furnish the place," said Miss Churchill, "and it's so useful to have a father who paints."

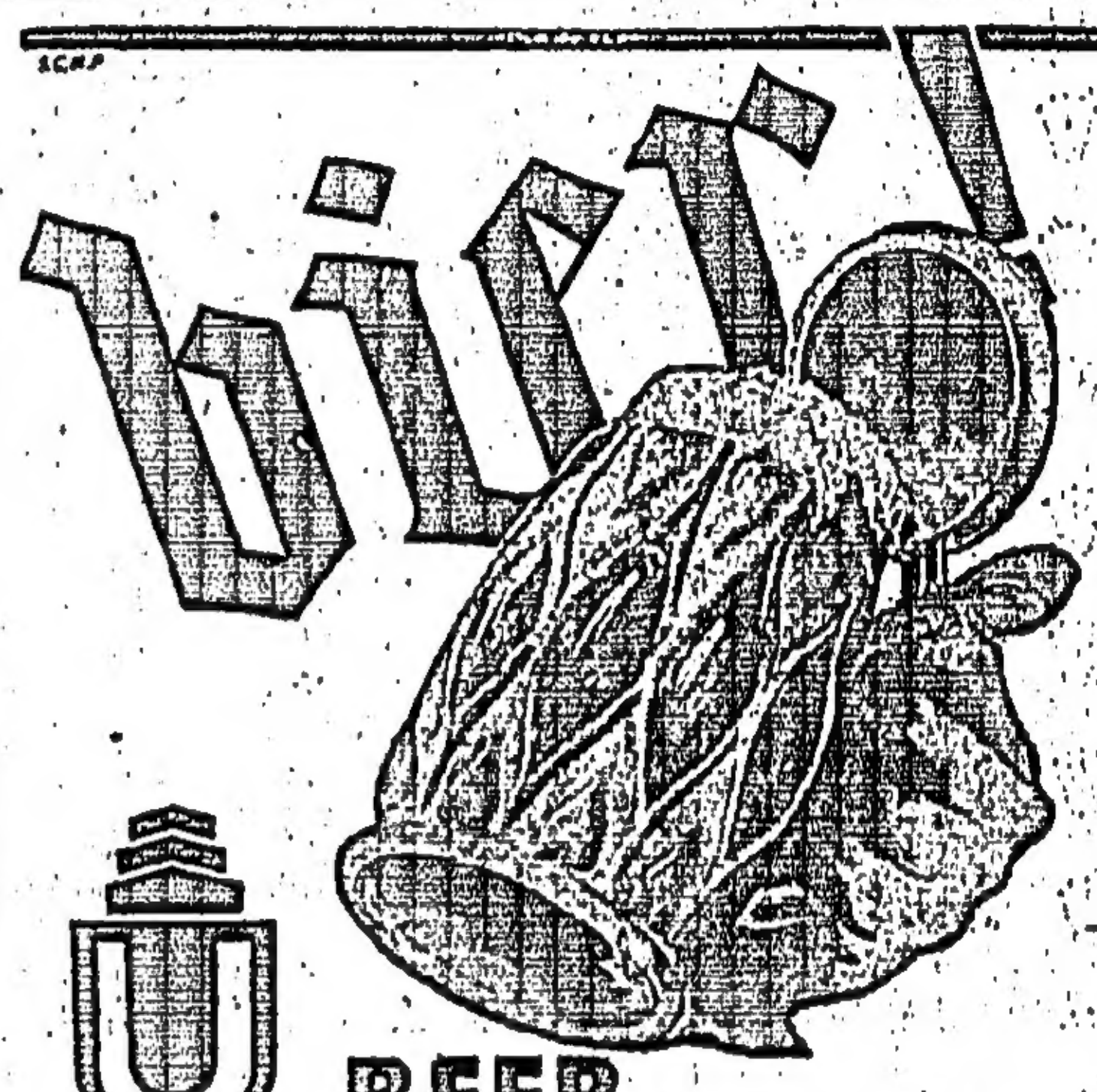
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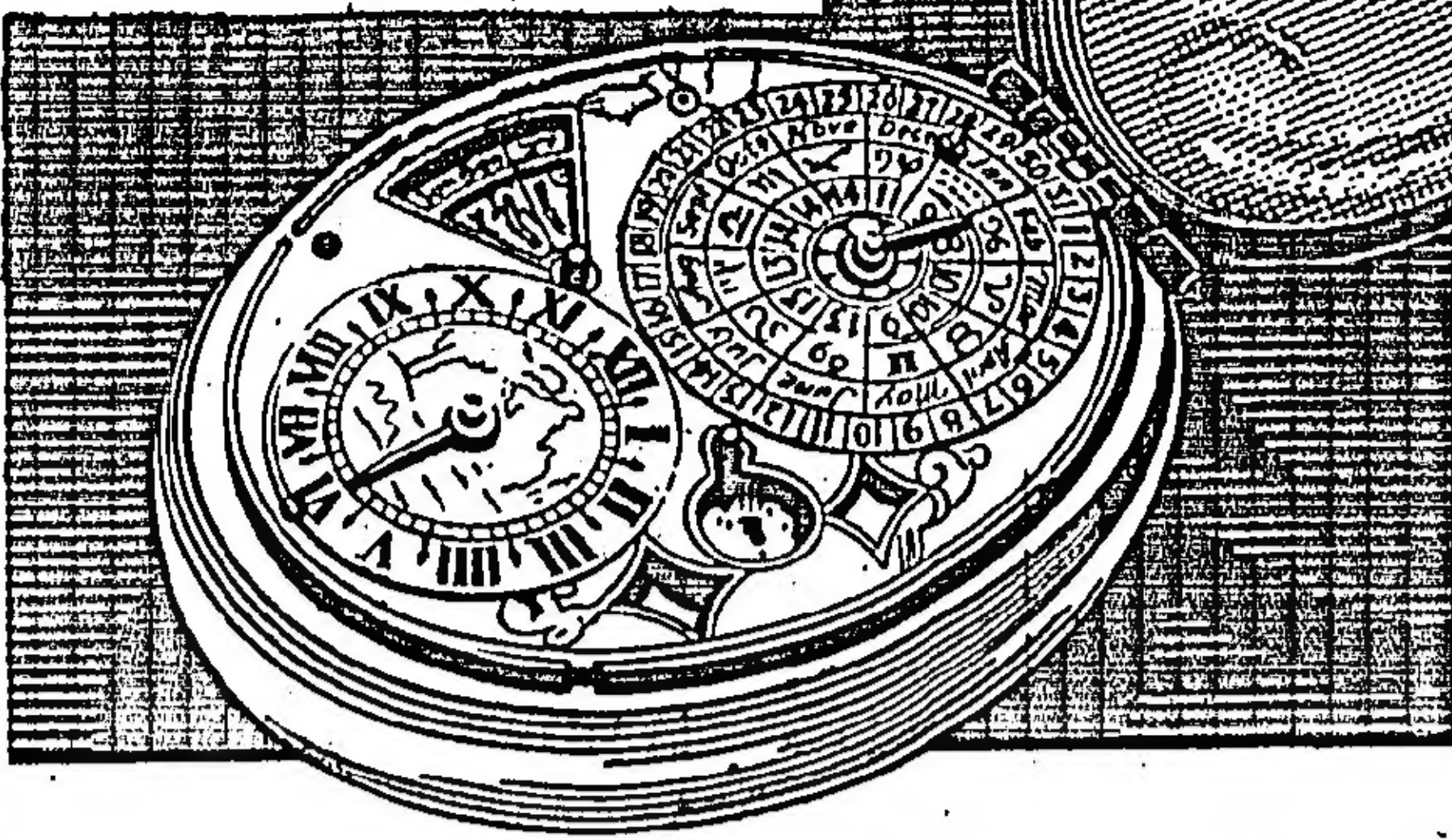


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Typical watch of the 1660's, this English calendar watch told the time, the date, the month, and the phase of the moon—but its accuracy was a matter of chance. (Reproduced by kind permission of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers. The original forms part of the collection housed in the Chiswick Museum, London.)



Three hundred years for an idea to flower

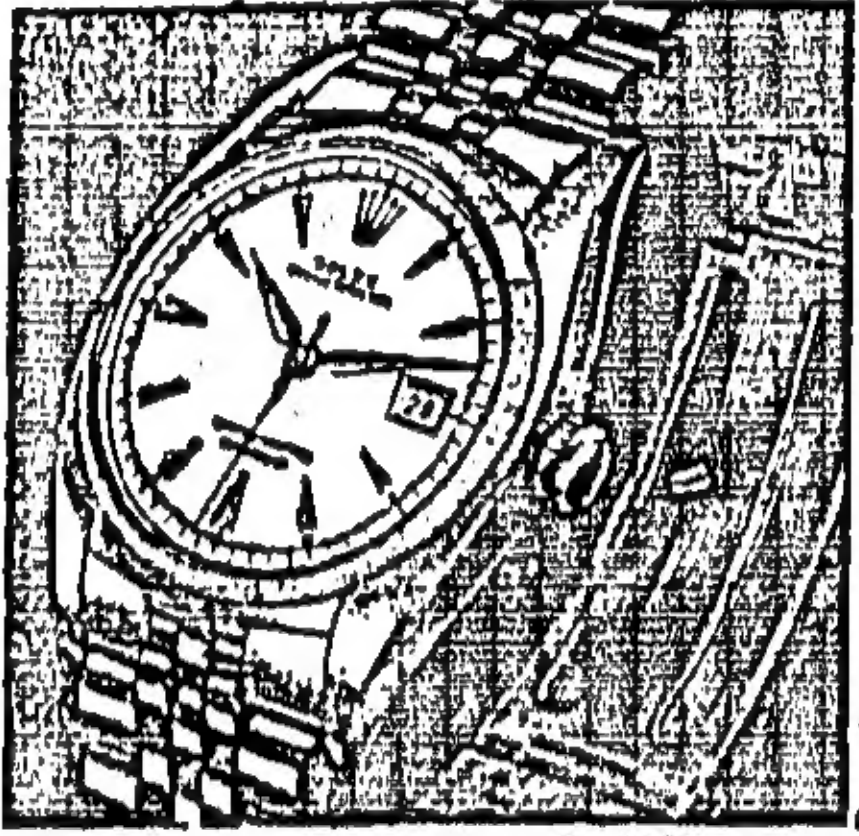
THE year it was made was a year of change and flux. The death of Cromwell two years before, in 1658, had robbed the seventeenth century of its greatest and most controversial figure, and in the Spring the second Charles returned to the throne amid scenes of wild rejoicing. A man who was to inspire a great nation was quietly studying; and in October, William Penn was entered as a gentleman commoner at Christ Church.

That was the pattern of the year 1660—when this calendar watch was made.

A cumbersome, heavy instrument, inaccurate and unwieldy—but it was the best they had, and its owner undoubtedly thought a lot

of it. For it did so many things. It told the time and the date, the month and the phase of the moon—a matter for pride indeed.

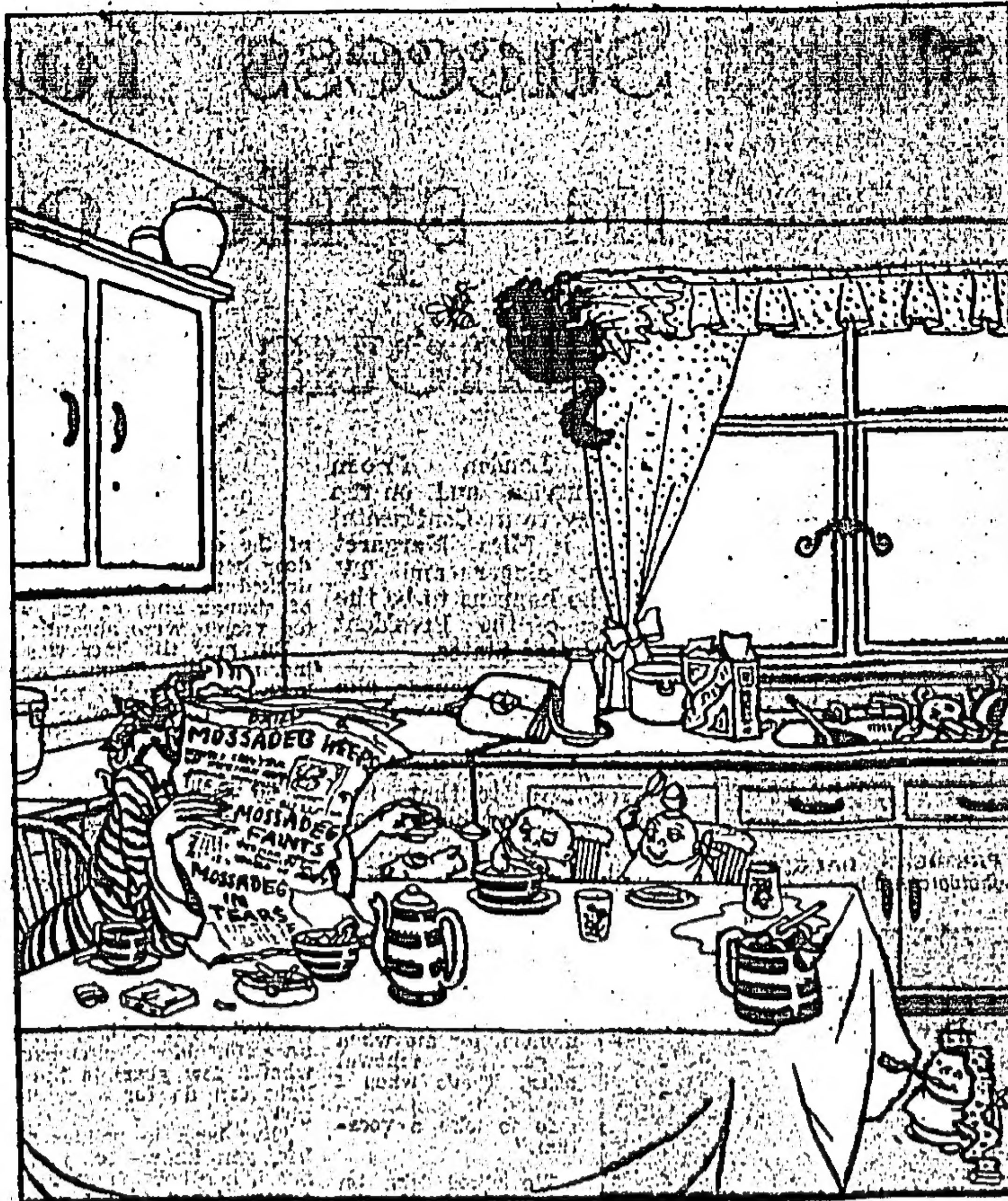
In time, nearly three hundred years lie between it and the Rolex Datejust; three hundred years for that calendar watch to reach perfection. Most modern of the modern, the Datejust combines, in its beautifully hand-finished case, the result of fifty years' work and research by Rolex. Perfectly waterproof by the Oyster case, infallibly self-winding (six hours' daily wear), and the Rolex Perpetual Rotor sets to it that the watch goes for ever, the Datejust adds to these famous Rolex "firsts" the intricate mechanism which contrives that the date is shown automatically and clearly through a discreet window on the dial. A finer watch, in fact, is just not made. Its accuracy is the highest that even Rolex can teach.



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"Next time they say: 'Little boys who cry will never make a soldier,' we'll say: 'What about Morsadeg?'"

London Express Service

By FRANK SERGEANT

MAN BEHIND DOENITZ SPEAKS OUT

I MET him in the comfortable office of a 100-year old private bank in this city.

As he swivelled round in his chair and faced me it was hard to realise that this scholarly-looking 52-year old successful director with the happy sense of humour, was once—not so long ago—the brains behind Germany's submarine fleet.

This was Admiral Eberhard Godt, the Admiral in charge of all U-boat operations. The Admiral who worked hand-in-hand with ruthless Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy.

Half-way through the interview I fired my leading question: "What did Godt think of Russia's chances in submarine warfare?" "Russia's submarines," said the ex-Admiral, "should not be over-rated."

The ex-Admiral then went on to explain his statement. He explained that what would worry

any country in such a geographical position as Russia would be how to get her submarines out, before their exit channels were blocked. Unless Russia could get her submarines distributed under the oceans well in advance of any outbreak of war, she would have little chance of getting them out afterwards.

"Knock a coat into the bottle-necks in the Baltic and the Black Sea and only a very few Russian submarines will be able to wriggle out."

If Russia could not get her submarines plotted under the oceans before any outbreak of hostilities then she would have only one alternative, and that would be to do what Germany attempted—make a break for the French Atlantic ports of St Nazaire, Brest and Lorient with her armies.

"These ports were certainly useful for sending out our mass attacks made up of 20 and more U-boats, but"—and here the wiry little Admiral became quite emphatic—"But I believe that our mass attacks were unique in history, and I have great doubts if Russia could ever repeat them."

Again the ex-Admiral gave his reasons. "The Russians captured quite a few of our latest U-boats towards the end of the war, and I know that these boats were capable of 25 knots on the surface and 10 knots under water against a previous nine knots. The Russians may have possibly improved our super-subs which we never had the opportunity to really use."

"Even if they have, however, the days when you could get submarines to an assembly point for a mass attack without being spotted ended with the last war. The latest anti-submarine devices—radio, radar and a few others—make the job of concentration almost impossible. That goes for the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific."

The interview was drawing to a close. I asked the ex-Admiral about his peacetime hobby. His answer was quite blunt. He hadn't any. His only hobby was contacting and looking after as many of his old U-boat crews as possible.

Today, seven years after the war, ex-Admiral Godt knows exactly where everyone of his commanders lives, and how he lives. He knows that all of them are in the West and that not one of them is in Russian hands. Finally, I asked the ex-Admiral if he had ever had any contact with the Russian submarine crews. He replied that, during the war, Germany caught only one Red U-boat. "They were a poor lot," commented Godt. "My staff studied all the secret papers found on board, and it appears that even the commander was hardly allowed to sneeze without permission from base—and that, when in submarines personal freedom and initiative is more important than in any other arm."

The ex-Admiral was speaking from experience. From 1943 onwards he gave his U-boat crews the right to decide for themselves on all action once they had put to sea.

Operational orders came from base, but how those orders were executed was entirely up to the German officers.

"It," explained Godt, "our submarines were caught by enemy fire at sea and faced with new anti-submarine tactics or by the constant new surprises of your radar development, it was up to the commander of the boat to call the whole truce off."

The interview closed with a warning from Godt. "Your Russians are experts in mine-laying operations, and if they can't get their own subs to work they will certainly do what they can to wreck your navies."

"In the event of another war everything in Europe will depend on America's convoys getting through. The Russians know it—but then," concluded Godt, "you know it too!"

EGYPT, PERSIA, AND NOW... KEEP LOOKING THAT WAY, FOR I BELIEVE WE ARE WEAKEST WHERE A SUDDEN BLOW COULD HURT MOST

BETWEEN—

HOW would you feel if you saw a Communist flag flying, say, from the top of the Admiralty citadel overlooking the Mail?

Probably as horrified as the police I saw in Athens last week pulling down a Communist banner which flapped for half an hour over the building housing the top secret and closely guarded offices of the U.S. military and economic aid mission to Greece.

NATO's American chief, General Matthew B. Ridgway, was due to arrive in Athens later that day. Spelled out on the banner hanging from the parapet was a message for him in crude Greek letters of white paint: "Go Home Cholera-General Ridgway."

QUESTIONS

AS I sat in a safe watching the banner come down, all those questions came popping up again in my mind which had been suggesting themselves with over-increasing urgency during my latest tour of the Near and Middle East.

The trip had taken me all around the Eastern Mediterranean from Israel, through Cyprus and Lebanon to Jordan, on to Turkey, finally to Greece.

In the eyes of our planners this area—and particularly the Greece-Turkey portion of it—is a vital defence bastion of the West. While we hold it we can, according to them, bar any sudden thrust by the Russians to seize Suez and sever the East from Europe.

But there I was, sitting in the Athens cafe with a newspaper in front of me telling of mob riots in Persia and military insurrection in Egypt.

Across the street police were searching for the Communist agents who had got into the top-secret building—although, according to the Greek Government and Greek police, Com-

munist even as an underground movement has been crushed out of existence.

Rudely and insistently the questions hammered at me. "Are we bungling our defence of this bastion? Have we in fact fallen for a Kremlin ruse?"

"Have we let them trick us into tying down too heavy a proportion of our forces and resources to the defence of Berlin in the West and Korea in the East while the Russians are secretly planning their main push here in the middle?"

"Is this alleged strongpoint in reality a fatal chink in our defences?"

I could see no sign that our planners had drafted their dispositions to take account of the new situation in Persia.

JEALOUSIES

PERSIA today looks every bit as close to joining the Soviet camp as Czechoslovakia did in 1947. The Turkish General Staff is alive to the threat which this means to Turkey's eastern flank and is appealing to NATO for further support. So far, none has been forthcoming.

Incredible as it may seem, one of the most encouraging diplomatic developments for a long time is being left to go unexploited for the time being. Hodza.

beginning a two-day eye-witness report

by SEFTON DELMER



—THE EYES

The committee had chartered Italian planes, hired Italian pilots, and used Italian airports. But the direction of the enterprise was Albanian, not Italian. And the agents dropped were Albanian. Why could not some one have told this to the Greeks and Yugoslavs and saved all the heartburning?

DIPLOMACY

THE U.S. since 1947 has spent 1,000 million dollars in Turkey alone. Britain, too, has spent many millions of pounds on bolstering up Turkey, Greece, and the rest of this area.

I fear it will all be wasted unless we and the Americans make haste and

MAKE UP our minds whether Korea and Berlin really deserve their present priorities;

ARRANGE for immediate reinforcements of the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean to meet the new Persian danger;

RESTORE to the Middle East countries a respect for Western justice and Western pledges by fearless diplomacy.

Is there nothing at all encouraging to report from this trip?

There is. You shall hear of it—

ON MONDAY
(London Express Service)

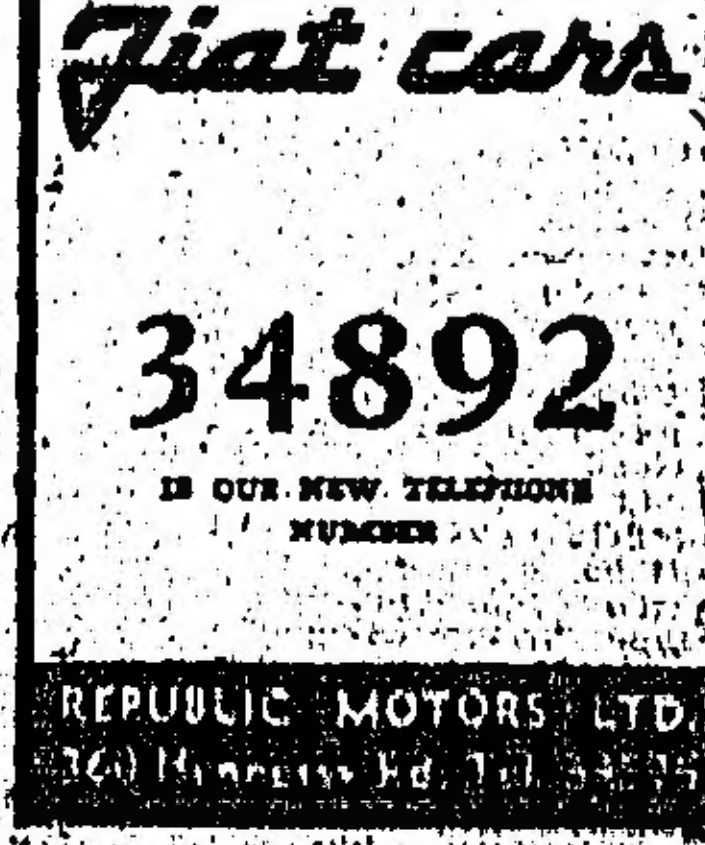
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JOHNNY HAZARD



What to do when you spot **'THE YOU' YOU WANT TO BE** on the screen

A FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD DRESS DESIGNER SPEED-SKETCHES THE OUTFITS SHE WOULD GIVE TO THE

1. A sketch of a woman in a long, flowing dress with a large, ornate collar and a wide, ruffled skirt. The text "Lace over the top" is written below the sketch.

2. A sketch of a woman in a dress with a high, ruffled collar and a full, pleated skirt. The text "Couture material skirt" is written below the sketch.

3. A sketch of a woman in a dress with a high, ruffled collar and a full, pleated skirt. The text "Bridal Anglaise blouse patent leather belt" is written below the sketch.

4. A sketch of a woman in a long, flowing dress with a high, ruffled collar and a wide, ruffled skirt. The text "Grey flannel suit 'Sensible' shoes" is written below the sketch.

5. A sketch of a woman in a long, flowing dress with a high, ruffled collar and a wide, ruffled skirt. The text "Black silk jersey dress black gloves" is written below the sketch.

The South China Morning Post
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

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WEDDING BELLS

Last week-end, wedding bells rang out at several churches, and there was also much activity at the civil Registry. (All wedding pictures on this page by staff photographers)



MRS T. N. Chau presenting prizes at the Po Lung Kuk Elementary School last week. Standing beside Mrs. Chau on the right is Mr. Bunnan Tong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Po Lung Kuk. (Staff Photographer)



AT St Andrew's Church: Captain Patrick Thompson Franklin, Royal Army Dental Corps, and Liout Elizabeth Mary Collins, QARANC.

AT St John's Cathedral: Mr Ronald Hugh Kennedy Crichton and Miss Margaret Sheila Cheverst.

BELOW: Mr George Peter Walsh and Miss Sophie Teresa Newman, at St Margaret's Church.

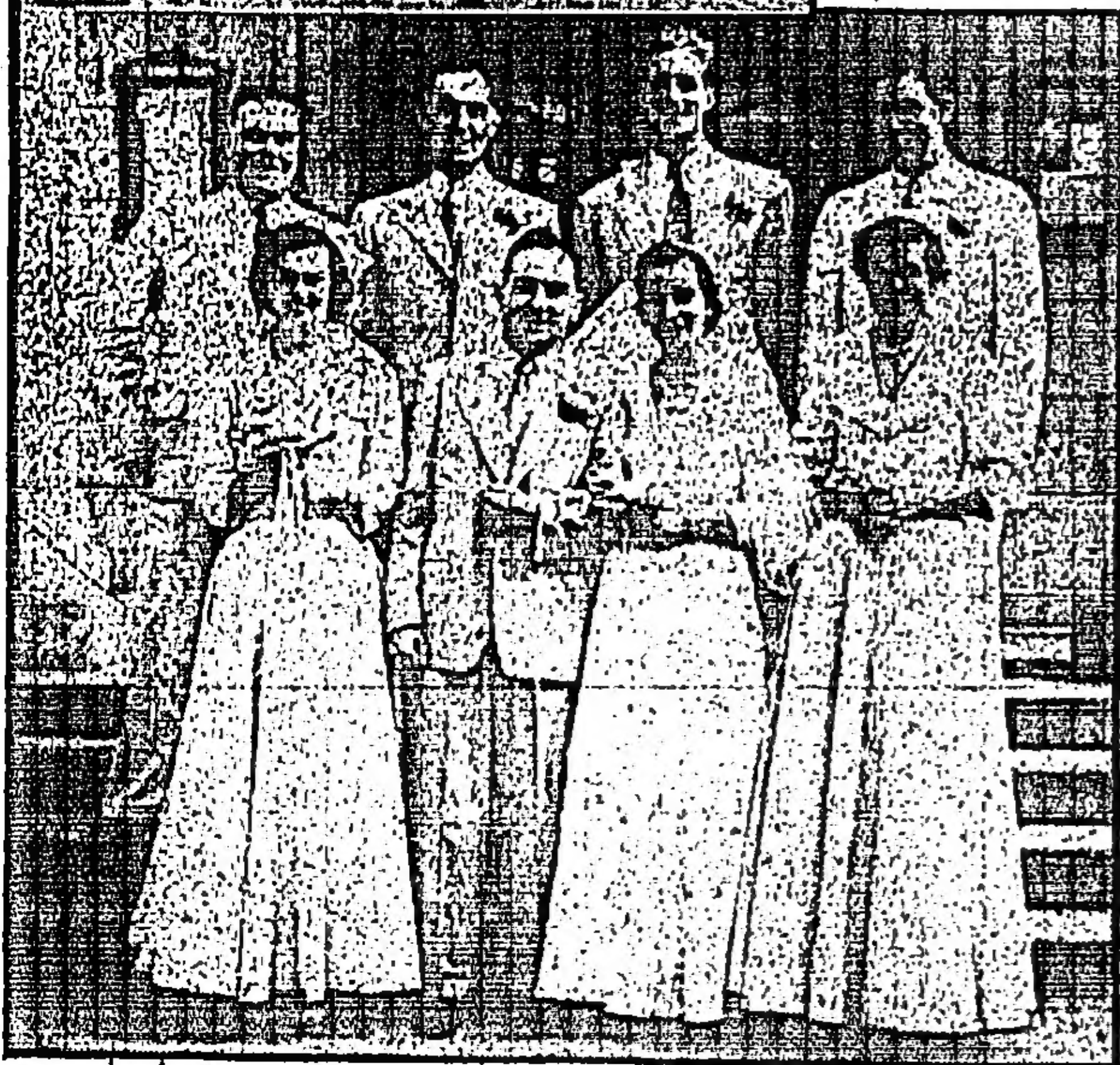
LEFT: Dr Wang Chak-wang and Dr Rosalind Cheng, who were married at the Registry.

BELOW: Mr Thomas Patrick Cullen and Miss Lilla Dorothy Gormain, at St Teresa's Church.



HAPPY young faces at the birthday party given by Jacqueline Anne Edwards, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Edwards. (Mainland)

BELOW: Eastern Athletic Association's water polo team, who defeated Fortuna Swimming Club to win the knock-out competition last week. (Staff Photographer)



AT St Margaret's Church: Mr Anthony Joseph Kuo and Miss Jacqueline Margaret Mary Hall.

AT the Rosary Church: Mr Bronislaw Godowski and Miss Mary Theresa Fung.



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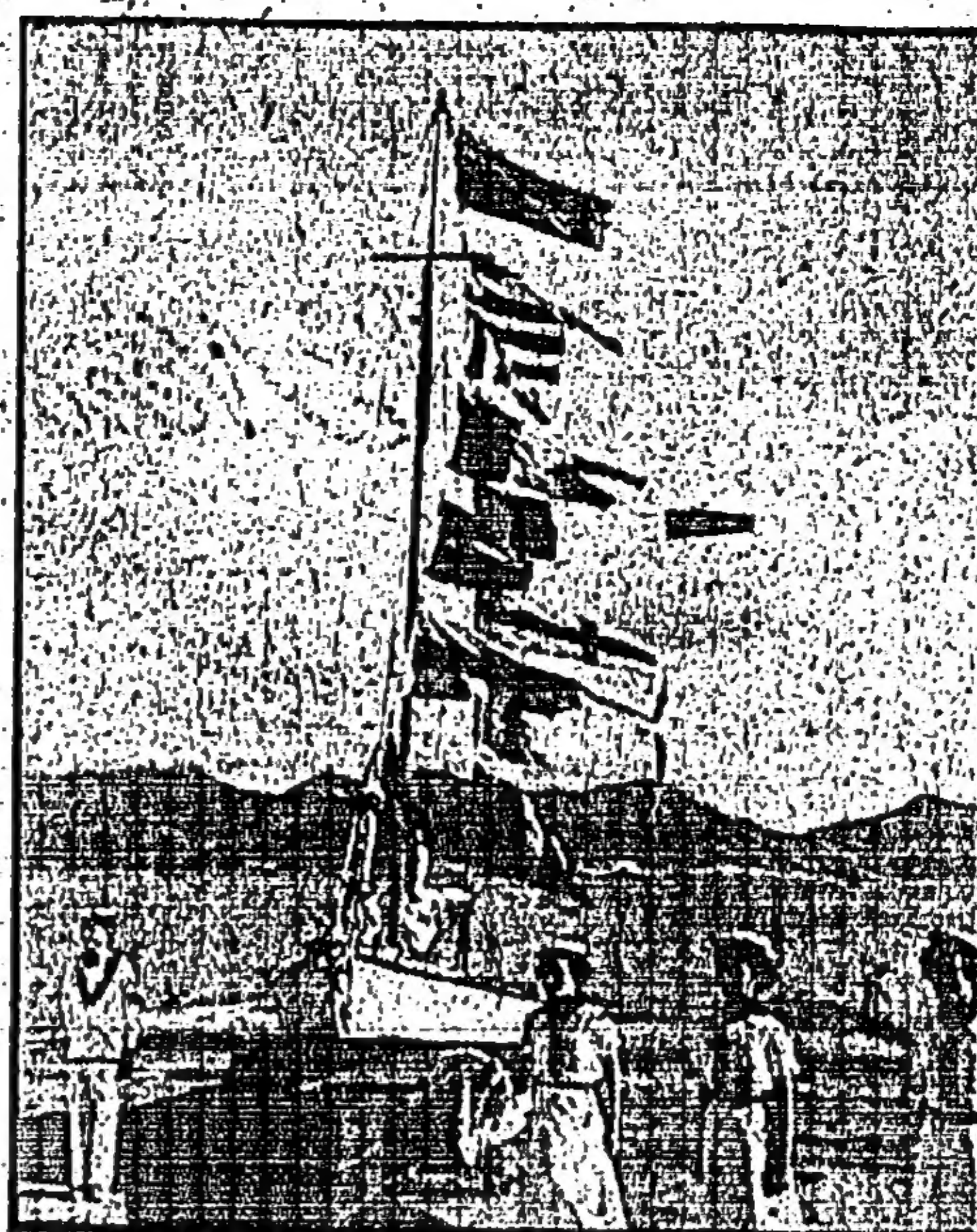
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PICTURE taken at a farewell party which Mr and Mrs Seaward Woo gave for their daughters, Gloria and Sheila, before their departure for England, where they are to take up higher studies. (Mainland)



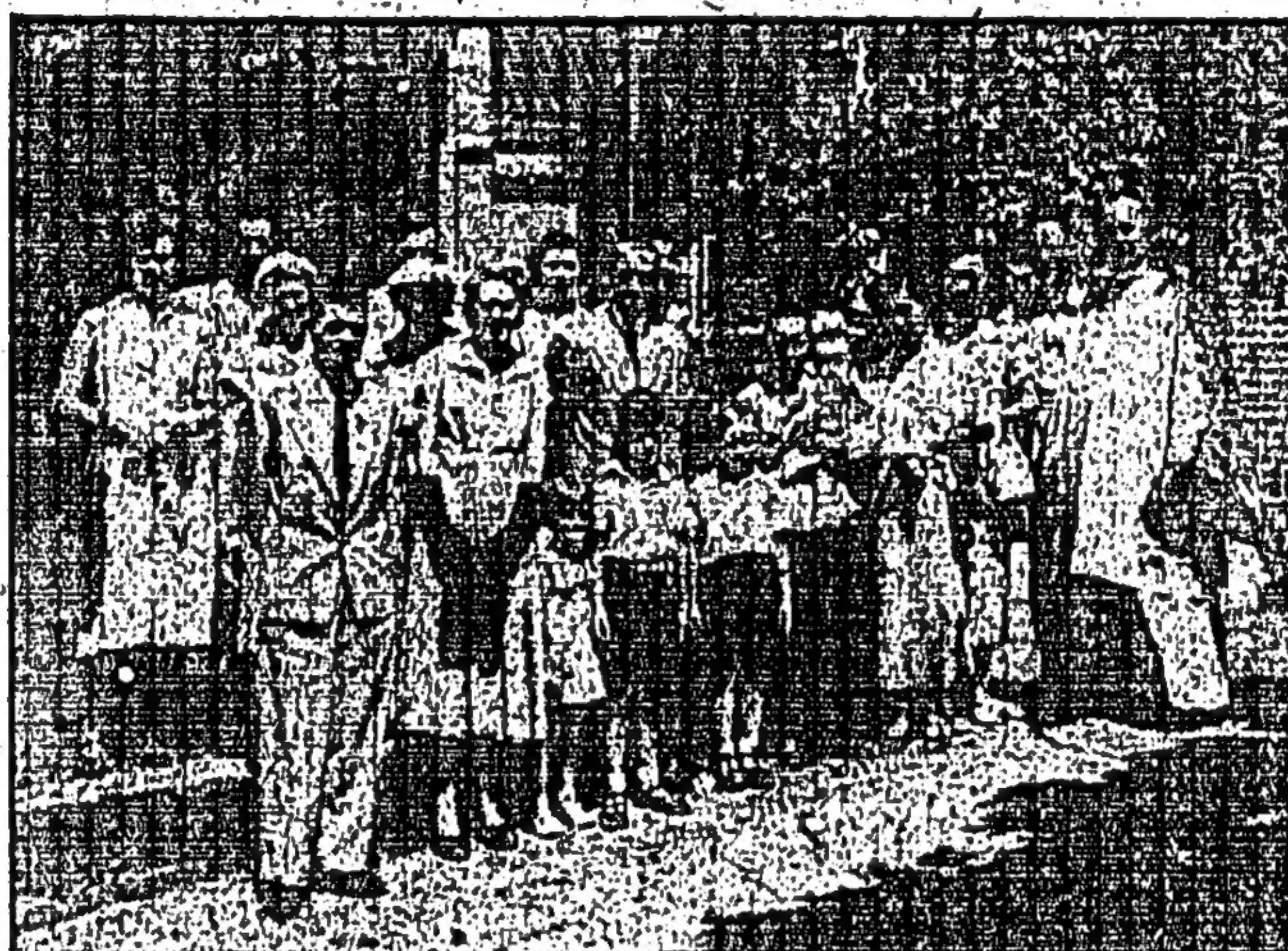
THE launching of their own sailing skiff, Anson, was a great occasion for the Sea Rangers. Here is a view of the vessel, dressed overall, before the launching at Kai Tak last week. (Staff Photographer)



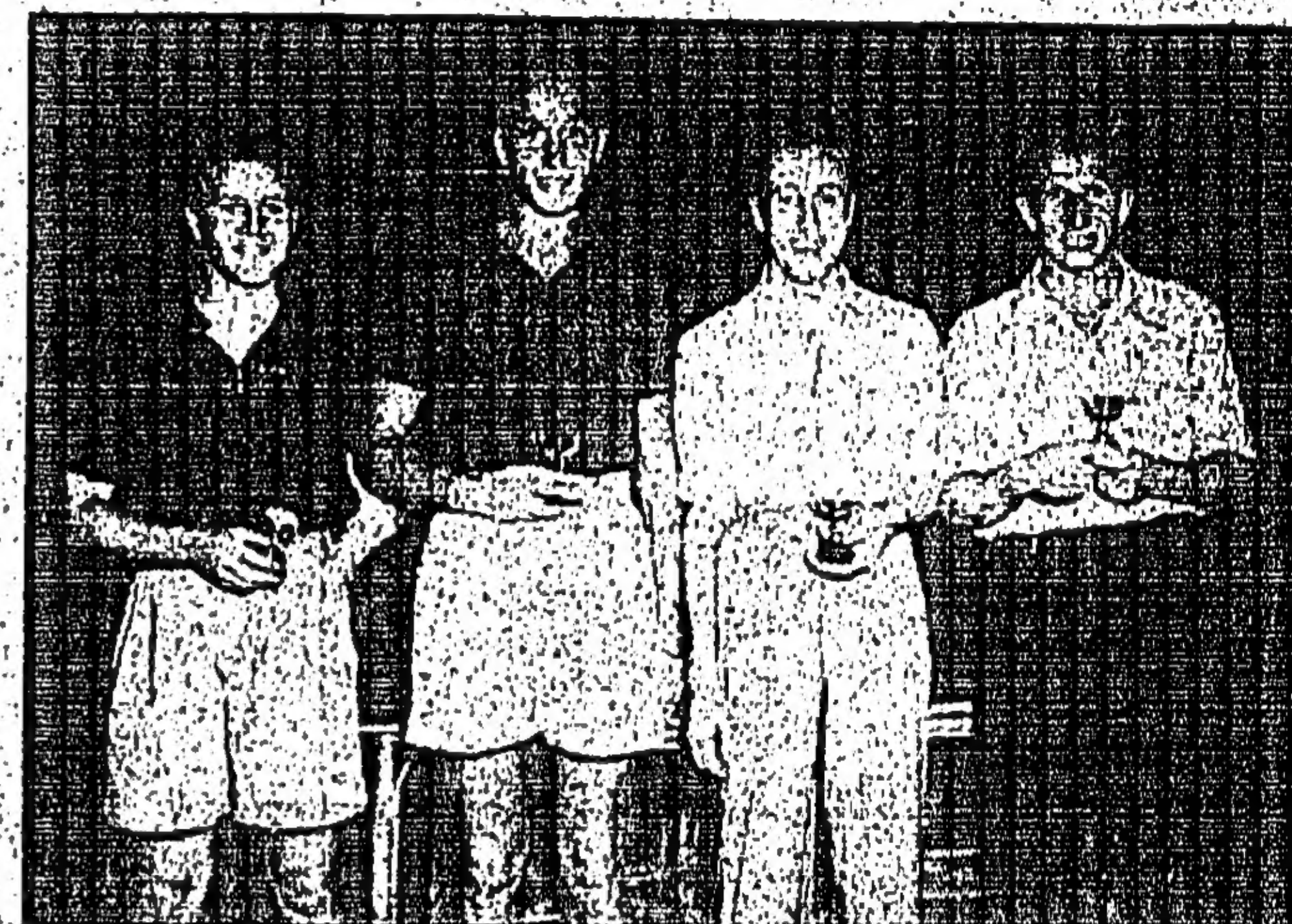
MR Robert Vermillion, well-known United Press correspondent, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, who were married in Hongkong on Wednesday. They flew in from Tokyo in the morning and were married at the Registry the same afternoon. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Mok Hing-wing, surrounded by her husband and children, cuts the cake at her recent birthday party. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP photograph taken at St Andrew's Church after the christening of Janet Sylvia, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert J. Doyeraux. (Mainland)



WINNERS of the table tennis tournament at the Nine Dragons Club last week—the RAF "A" team, who beat the team representing CE Land Forces. (Staff Photographer)



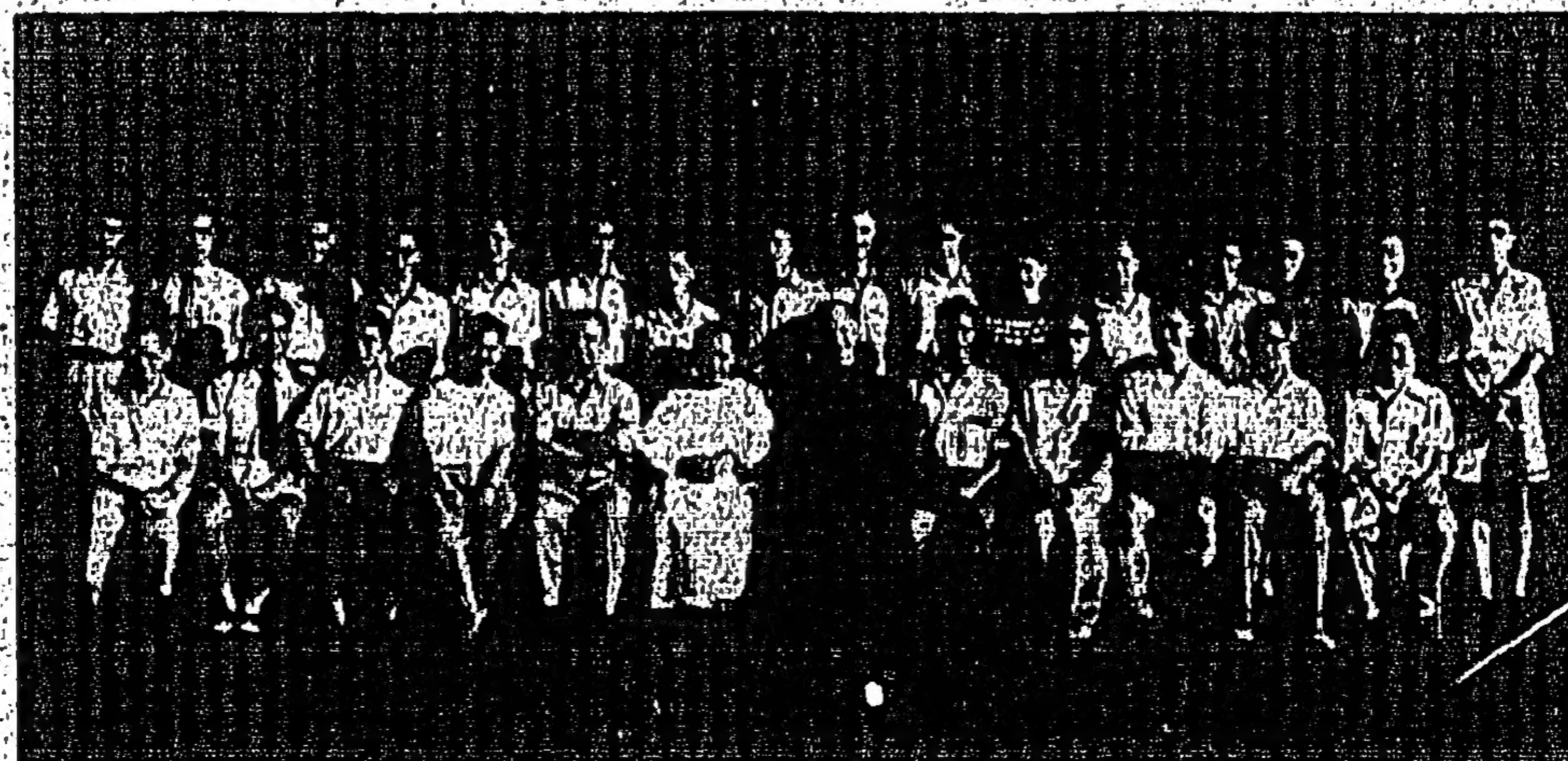
PICTURE taken at the fifth birthday party of Kathy Whean, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. L. Whean. (Mae Cheung)

BELOW: Commodore H. G. Dickinson presents the FOB Challenge Shield, donated by Major M. E. Poppiatt, commanding No. 3 Amphibious Observation Troop, RA, to the winners, Telegraphist Baldry and Gunner Morston. The presentation was made when the Commodore visited the Troop's HQ last week. (Ross Miller)



LEFT: Mabel Li, daughter of Mr and Mrs Li Fook-wa, and children who attended her ninth birthday party. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Members of the Curia-Immaculata of the Legion of Mary on their annual Retreat at the Dominican House of Studies, Rosary Hill. (Willie's Inc.)



SUNDAY EXPRESS

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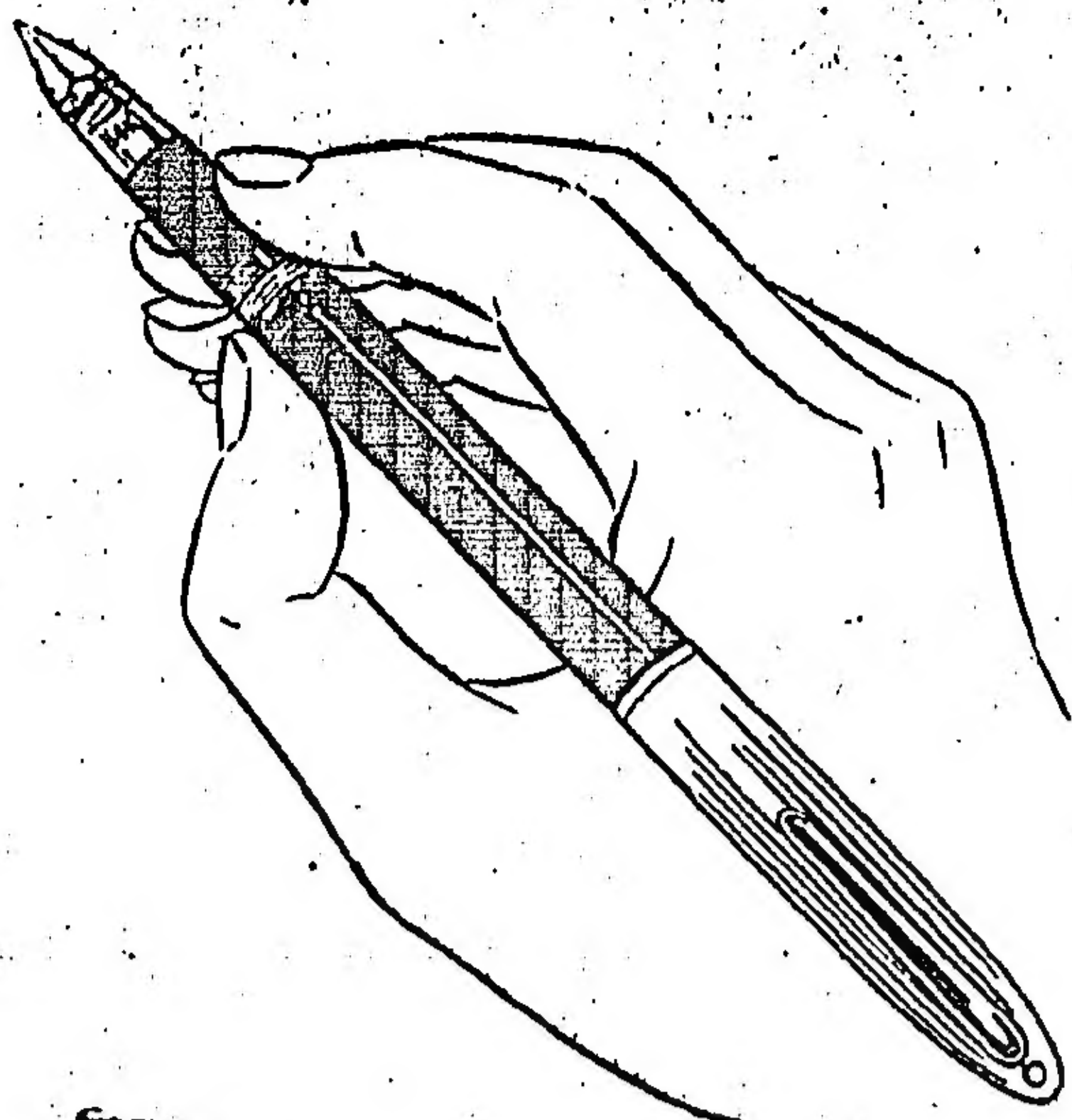
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A NOVEL SHRIMP DISH

By ALICE DENHOFF

ALL sorts of good ideas today, all in keeping with the time of year. Shrimp Baskets aren't coming, they're here—an ideal choice for that special luncheon, and sure to go over big with shrimp enthusiasts.

To serve 6, make a cream sauce of 4 tsp. fat, 4 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 c. milk. Add one c. grated cheese; stir until melted. Make rectangular-shaped hollows, 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches in 6 shredded wheat biscuits. Fill with 2 pounds of fresh cooked shrimp that have been taken from shell and deveined. Pour hot cheese sauce over each square. Garnish with egg wedges, green lettuce and olives.

Good Family Dish

Now for a good luncheon dish for the family, a healthy one without frills.

To serve 6, melt 4 tsp. fat in saucepan. Add 4 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper; blend. Add slowly 2 c. milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick. Stir in 2 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard, one c. each fresh cooked lima beans, cooked peas, cooked, diced carrots and 3 chopped, hard-cooked eggs. Reheat. Serve on shredded wheat biscuits. This wholesome vegetable dish may be varied by the addition of leftover meat, bits of ham or fresh fish, chicken or mushrooms. Makes a nice supper dish, too.

Sweet Potato Balls add a nice shine to any dinner.

Peanut Butter in Centre

Combine 2 c. mashed sweet potatoes with one beaten egg, 2 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Shape into 4-6 balls, putting a teaspoonful of peanut butter in the centre of each. Roll balls in cracker meal, coating well, and fry in deep hot fat (375°F.) until delicately browned. Drain on absorbent paper and serve, but keep away from calorie-counters, if you can!

FOR BETTER WEAR

FASHIONABLE footsteps indeed, with these handsome walking shoes, those afternoon pumps and those evening jobs that are just the merest sliver of leather held together by sheer magic.

But the shoes won't stay handsome long unless they are given treatment worthy of their fine leather and good construction. Shoes are the one thing we wear that affect our comfort more than any other piece of apparel, yet we would seem to abuse them most. So for a revolution let's plan to do the right thing by shoes old and new, and for ourselves, incidentally, too!

Shoes will wear longer and look better if given frequent rest. Carefully kept records show that two pairs of shoes alternated daily will last more than twice as long, and give the feet more comfort, as the same shoes worn out one pair at a time.

When shoe leather becomes excessively dry and requires oil, a re-lubrication job in the home will be safe if a 10 to 20% solution of sulfonated castor oil or sulfonated neatfoot or cod oil is used. The oil should be rubbed on gently with a soft cloth and sparingly applied. After one application, shoes should be allowed to stand for one day, after which the condition of the leather should indicate whether more applications are required.

The Needlecraft Corner

Crocheted Place Mat

ABBREVIATIONS

ch chain rnd round
c single crochet tr treble
..... this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

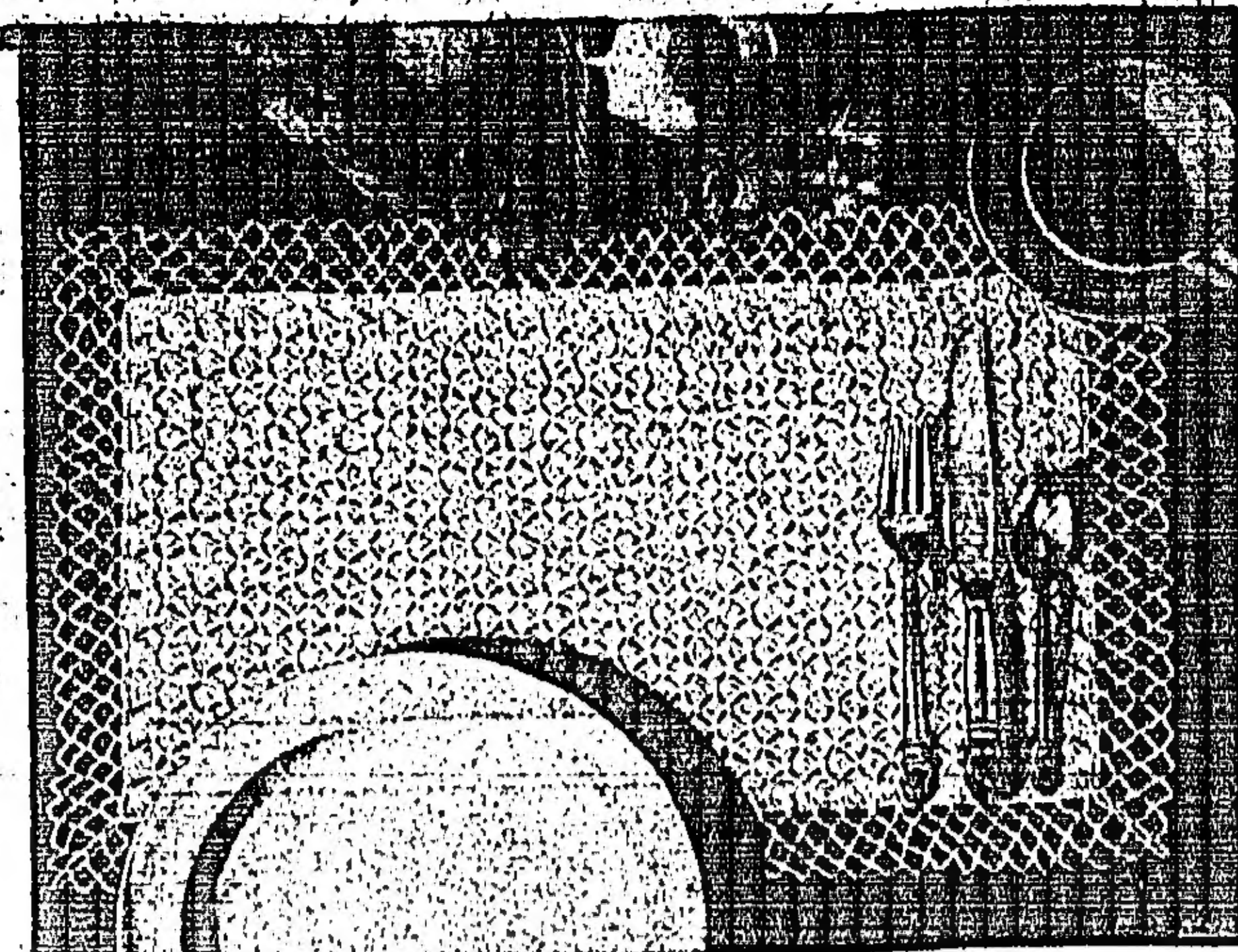
MATERIALS: J. & P. COATS "KNITCRO-SHED" Art. A.04: 3 balls of No. 181 Shaded Lt. Yellows; or CLARK'S O.N.T. Mercerised Bedspread Cotton, Art. B.504: 3 balls of a colour of your own choice. Steel crochet hook No. 7.

Place Mat measures 12 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches.

Make a chain 17 inches long. 1ST ROW: 4 tr in 6th ch from hook, skip 4 ch, in next ch make sc, ch 4 and 4 tr. Repeat from * across until row measures 15 1/2 inches, ending

with sc. Cut off remaining chain. CH 5, turn. 2ND ROW: 4 tr in first sc, * 1 tr, ch 4 bar, make sc, ch 4 and 4 tr. Repeat from * across, ending with sc in top of turning chain. CH 5, turn. Repeat 2nd row until piece measures 9 1/2 inches. NEXT ROW: 4 tr in first sc, * sc in next ch-4 bar, 4 tr in next sc. Repeat from * across. Break off.

EDGING: 1ST RND: Attach thread to any corner, 3 sc in same corner, sc closely around, making 3 sc in each corner. Join. 2ND RND: Slip stitch in next sc, in same sc make sc, ch 7 and sc; * ch 7, skip 3 sc, sc in next sc. Repeat from * around, making sc, ch 7 and sc in centre sc of each corner, ending with ch 3, tr in first sc. 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH RND: Ch 7, in corner loop make sc, ch 7 and sc; * ch 7, sc in next sc. Repeat from * around, making sc, ch 7 and sc in each corner loop. Break off at end of 5th rnd. Stretch lightly and press.



Crocheted in tones of light yellow, this charming place mat is called "Summer Sunshine" but it will be equally lovely in any other colour—of course, to harmonise with your dining-room decor.

PARIS... is the news-spot for today's FASHION INTERNATIONAL—and here is the curtain-up commentary

by ANNE EDWARDS

NOTHING YET TO WRECK 1951 WARDROBES

THE Paris dress shows opened with a Desperation Look. Needed by the new competition from Rome, Barcelona, and London, they are making a frantic bid to stay at the head of the fashion industry.

This season they offer more new lines than ever before, but they put them over with less conviction. They offer new fabrics—just because they are new.

They try on madder-than-ever colour combinations—just to catch your eye.

But the whole thing, in my view, is just a gallant effort to persuade women all over the world (and especially that Girl with Dollars to Spend) that the only chic clothes are the ones Paris thinks up today.

After one day's viewing (three dress shows, 600 dresses) the real low-down on Paris fashions this year is that the clothes you have got now will do very well for a season or two. FOR EXAMPLE:

If it's full

★ Your winter coat will do very well if it is large and full. But it will be up-to-the-minute if it is in thick, loose

It's The Same

All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.—(Tolstoy)

Beauty means this to one person, perhaps, and that to the other. And yet when any one of us has been heard or read that which to him is beautiful, he has known an emotion which is in every case the same, in kind, if not in degree; an emotion precious and uplifting.—(John Galsworthy)

Paris. tweed woven in two colours, shaggy, whiskered cloth, or wool with a looped, curly surface like imitation coquille.

Looking ahead to winter!

★ Your autumn suit will do very well if it has a long fitted jacket over a fairly straight skirt. You will be up-to-the-minute if it has a flat-chested look, with a loose blazer jacket belted at the waist, or a short bulky cape, or a stole with loops round the front.

★ Your cocktail dress will do very well if it is slim and topless, with a tailored jacket or a large, silk coat.

You're up to the minute if it is brilliantly shiny black satin, trimmed with a fringe of jet, or in navy blue silk and velvet.

★ Your evening dress will do very well if it's topless and full—that fashion is still in. But you're up to the minute if it's in shimmering dove-grey satin with a pleated coffee tulle coat; if it has a boat-shaped neck meeting just at shoulder-point.

★ Your winter colour scheme will do very well if it's grey or black-and-white. But you're up to the minute in caramel and bronze, dazzling violet and muddy green, crimson andinky blue, dove-grey and abashin-green.

If it's flat

★ Your winter hat will do very well if it's small and flat or pinned to the side of your head, but you're up to the minute if it's shaped like a cup or a bluebell and clasped over one ear.

You're still in fashion, with artificial pearls, but you're up to the minute if your pearls are a triple row like the Queen's or a long single row, and you're okay with short hair brushed back and turned up at the ends—but up to the minute if it's coloured auburn-red to look pretty with the new caramel and green.

(London Express Service)

How to unconfirm a confirmed bachelor

BY A WOMAN WHO DID IT



TARGET No. 1
"The girl I could never capture anyone's taste but my own."
—By Cummings



TARGET No. 2
"But I could never give up the little luxury I just occasionally permit myself."

WHEN they dig up the chronicles of the Stone Age, I'd like to bet they're going to find a whole lot of tablets advising the ladies of the time how to attract the man with the club.

Since then, from the papyrus to the newspaper age, telling women how to get their men has been the most written-about subject.

Consensus of opinion nowadays indicates that it is a matter of the right cosmetics, plenty of fresh air and exercise, and it helps if you read a good book occasionally.

But one woman now in London—successful in attaining her objective—proves that a little brainwork is worth hours of routine beauty imitation astrakhan.

From the American columnist, over the years, I had learned that playwright Moss Hart was not the marrying kind.

There was even a gag about Hart's reluctance to give up bachelorhood. "Here comes Moss Hart with the future Miss So-and-So," quoted columnist Bennett Cerf whenever he saw his friend escorting a girl.

Well, you know what happens to confirmed bachelors. It just takes one woman...

So I asked Mrs. Moss Hart how it was done. She was actress-singer Kitty Carlisle before she proved all his friends wrong in the 42nd year of Mr. Hart's life.

"Of course, there was a trick to it," said Kitty. "I'd known Moss on and off for years. We were both old bachelors, but he belonged to that New York

The Eve Perrick COLUMN

pursues the bachelor theme launched by Anne Edwards

circle—George Kaufman, Edna Ferber, Oscar Hammerstein, Dorothy Parker, and Alexander Woolcott, before his death, which was so hard to break into.

"You know how it goes: I'd see Moss at a party. He'd say: 'We must have dinner together some time. I'll call you.' And, of course, he never did."

(Alas, how we women all know that one.)

Then he went on a tour of the South Pacific, acting in his play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

TRAVELOGUE
"I ran into him—at another party—about three months after he returned. I figured out rather cleverly, don't you think—that after three months all his old friends would be sick to death hearing about the trip."

"I went up to him, and said: 'Oh, Moss—do tell me about your trip to the South Pacific!'"

"The travelogue took about an hour. The next morning he called me up. 'Surprised?' he asked. 'No,' I said. 'Well, all that was exactly six years and two children ago. As a trophy, the victorious Mrs. Hart wears her heart (sorry, the pun is unavoidable) on her lapel. It is the 22-carat gold lapel. The heart on the Hart lapel affair, decked out with rubies, diamonds, and sapphires you see above."

ENTERPRISE
THE LATEST example of how the American love of "kidding" can lend itself to free enterprise exploitation comes from an advertisement in one of their Service newspapers, European edition—

"Hollywood postmark. Letters remained 25 cents each. Free vacation. R. McCauslin, P.O. Box 2568, Hollywood 28, Calif." (London Express Service)

SHE'S NAMED COTTON'S BEST FRIEND

New York.

By GAY PAULEY

Hops Skillman would modestly deny it but in the textile business they talk about her as the best friend cotton has had since Eli Whitney.

Miss Skillman has been campaigning for increased use of cotton ever since she opened shop ten years ago. The campaign has paid off for both.

Her use of the fibre exclusively has helped to build it to a high fashion rating and a year-round usage. It also has built her into a wealthy woman, in a career unique among women.

The small, blonde Miss Skillman, who's still in her 30s, does a multi-million dollar business in the design and sale of cotton fabrics. Other women design

but so far as she can determine, she's the only woman "converter."

A converter, as defined by the textile industry, is she who buys the grey, unfinished fabric from a mill and converts it to the finished fabric, used by dress manufacturers or sold in piece goods form to the home seamstresses.

Miss Skillman is known for her unusual colours, designs, textures and weaves. A native of St. Louis, Miss Skillman studied art and began a career as a writer. She migrated to New York during the depression and landed a job as art critic for a magazine.

"You asked me how I got into fabrics," she said. "Well, I

guess I got hungry. On the magazine I had a big title... and small pay. Not being the type who can live on art alone, I began to job hunt again."

"That time, she went to work as an assistant to a fabrics designer for a large textile manufacturing concern. Ten years ago she opened her own business.

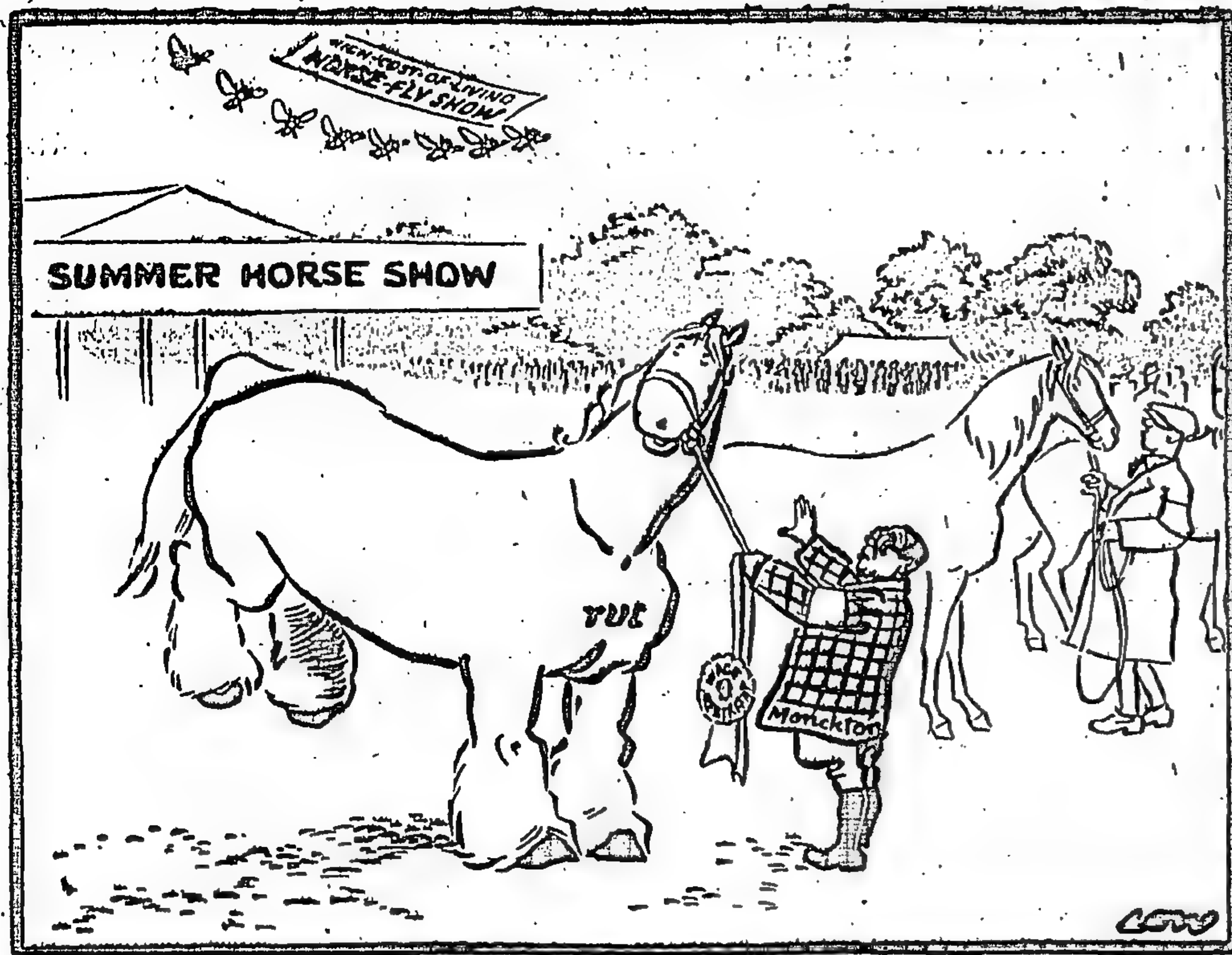
"My first office was a closet across the street," she said, looking out the window of her spacious blue-and-grey quarters in mid-town Manhattan.

"The closet didn't have a window, so my husband painted one on," she added. Miss Skillman is the wife of Saul Schary, a well-known artist and brother

of Doro Schary, the Hollywood producer. She "stumped" the garment district for years, praising the virtues of cotton in smart clothing, and lured "name" designers by producing fabrics for them exclusively.

Her regular customers include Angelo Simpson, Claire McDermott, Josef Walker, Cole of California and Jacques Fath. Many of Miss Skillman's business procedure are unorthodox—such as running the complex organization with only women employees.

"Oh, we don't discriminate," she explained hastily. "We're all women around the office. But our law firm is all male. Our accountants are men. And so are most of our customers." United Press



RESTLESS CHAMPION

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THE CLINIC FOR PROBLEM CHILDREN

FOR many years wonderful work in dealing with problem children has been done by a woman whose genius is famous to international experts yet who is almost unknown to the world at large because she shuns publicity.

She is Sister Marie Hilas, of Notre Dame Child Guidance Clinic, in Glasgow, Scotland, which she pioneered nearly 30 years ago.

The clinic treats children of all classes and creeds and its remarkable success is due to a combination of human insight and science. The key to the problem of preventing much of the nervous disorder and mental illness now so common in adult life lies in such treatment of difficult children.

This vitally important work is of fascinating human interest, as will be seen in this series which deals with some of the cases treated at the clinic.

TWO CASES: THE BOY WITH A STUTTER, AND THE BOY WHO HATED HIS MOTHER

(By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

was inhibited from behaving as a normal boy wants to behave.

At school this emerged after several visits to the clinic—he found that a lot was expected of him because of the record of his father and brother. A speech defect of this kind is not physical, but is due to some hidden fear or emotional disturbance. In this case a medical check showed nothing wrong. Nor was the stutter due to stupidity, for a test proved the boy to have intelligence well above the average.

If he hadn't prepared his reading lesson, he stuttered next day when he was asked to read in class. The teacher passed him over, and his inability to read was set down to his stutter; in fact, consciously or not, it became a protection against the harsh side of life. He did badly, and he was put back a year.

REPRESSED

SIGNIFICANTLY, the speech therapist found that he spoke perfectly well when he was discussing something of interest to him. He stuttered when he talked about the school or his mother, but not when he talked about his father. His speech seemed to have its root in some kind of repressed emotion. The final diagnosis was that his trouble was apparent feariness induced by fear, and on this diagnosis his treatment was based.

First of all, his mother was encouraged to give him more freedom. At the clinic, he was given tuition in forming sounds, and at the same time was coached in his school work to bring him up to the standard expected of a child of his age and intelligence.

Then the headmaster was asked, and agreed, to put him forward two classes. The theory was that his stutter had kept him back at school, and that being kept back had made him lose interest in his work. He wouldn't try until he got something to do to challenge his mind.

What happened? Exactly what had been foreseen. He soon began to make progress at school. He was given fairly difficult books to read, and was encouraged to talk about them. After a year and a half's attendance at the clinic he was well on the way to complete confidence in himself. Finally the boy who had appeared to be dull and unintelligent went on with no trace of a stutter to do well at high school and university.

CASE NO. 2

A DEAD-END had it ever there was one, a boy of ten who was disgustingly dirty in his habits; intolerant with a cold, spiteful; unable to hurt;

violent, aggressive, and a thief. A boy apparently afflicted with a vicious hatred of his mother, untouched by sympathy and unaffected by discipline. Certainly one of the toughest cases the Notre Dame Child Guidance Clinic in Glasgow has had to deal with.

He was of a good family, with wealthy connections. Unhappily his mother was an alcoholic, a tragic burden on the boy's father, who was therefore unable to do much to reform him. The boy's conduct in the home and out of it, at last became so outrageous that the clinic was asked if anything could be done.

His home was too far away for him to attend the clinic from it; so a home had to be found for him in Glasgow. This task was undertaken by the clinic's social worker, and a daunting task it was.

Butter parents, even for an ordinary child, have to be the salt of the earth, ready to make sacrifice of time and patience to give the child the love it has missed. But who would be prepared to take on a boy who seemed no better than a violent little criminal?

By great good fortune an ideal doctor-mother was found—a school-teacher with deep psychological insight.

The boy was unable to do the school work of a child three years younger. He couldn't read or write a constructive sentence; he couldn't count. Yet he was physically sound, and eventually above the average, as standard tests proved.

DESTRUCTIVE

THE doctor's report summed him up as a potential psychopath—the type of person who can't be reached by any appeal to the emotions, and is devoid of feeling for anybody; the type who makes the most dangerous criminal. His hatred of his mother seemed to support that diagnosis; but the clinic reserved judgment.

For a month he attended the clinic daily, spending most of his time in the lower playroom. This is a room equipped with baths that can be filled with water and wet sand, where things can be hammered, banged, broken and knocked about.

In the evenings his foster-mother had to be with him constantly. On the two occasions when he was left alone in the house he lit a fire in the middle of the drawing-room carpet, and turned on the tap in the bathroom after plunging the basin, so that the house was flooded.

He was a destructive devil, and the first part of his treatment was to give his destructive full scope. As soon as his foster-mother turned up he was filled with rage, which he could kick or punch to his father's car. And plays were evolved in

which he could act the part of the villain, shooting, stabbing and hitting.

Later he was given lessons at the clinic and coaching at home. To begin with, each lesson was the excuse for an exhausting outburst, which was greeted with patience and firmness. Little by little he began to calm down and make progress.

TOUCHING

AT the end of that month he was accepted as a pupil in a private school, run by a woman who was prepared to treat him with understanding. He still visited the clinic regularly, and after a time, as he got to know the staff, his distances were lowered slightly; and an interesting and touching fact emerged which changed the whole aspect of his case.

The boy didn't hate his mother at all. Instead, he loved her with the blind adoration of a child; and it was this love that was at the root of his revolt.

The effects of her tragic weakness had been thrust on his notice. He must have witnessed appalling scenes of hysteria and self-condemnation. He had got it into his head that his mother was wicked, and that she was doomed—this was how he put it—do go to hell. That being so, he had no desire to go to heaven.

His wickedness and apparent callousness were part of a campaign to qualify to go to hell with her.

This discovery was the first big step towards his cure. It was interesting on him that his mother wasn't wicked, but that she was ill; that God wouldn't blame her for her trouble.

This new idea, once he had been persuaded to accept it, removed the root cause of his anti-social conduct. It was now largely a matter of helping him to overcome the bad habits he had acquired.

SACRIFICE

SIX months after entering the clinic he had progressed enough to be sent to a boarding school, where he was able to mix normally with other boys, and did reasonably well in his studies. The social worker visited his parents occasionally, giving them advice which would help them when their son came home for his holidays.

The tragedy of his parents was perhaps beyond solution. But at least the boy, thanks to the clinic and the almost incredible sacrifice of his foster-mother, had been saved from his destructive, and from the life of "hell" which had seemed to lie ahead of him.

(More about the wonderful work at this Child Guidance Clinic next Saturday.)

Last in the Case Book of Dr Firth

ARSON IN THE HOODOO YACHT

By Ken Compston

LONG before the £100,000 luxury yacht "Barcarolle" was burned out as she lay in her Southampton berth, seamen had christened her "The Hoodoo Ship."

Built originally for the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, for years she had been the pride of the Mediterranean, the treasure toy of American millionaires.

When Dr Firth was called to examine her on March 14th, 1938, much of the ship had been destroyed by fire. The highly-polished teak and elaborate mahogany panels of the staterooms, where statesmen and society folk on both sides of the Atlantic had danced at colourful parties, had gone up in flames.

Dr Firth had made the two hundred and fifty mile journey from Lancashire to Hampshire to help the Southampton police solve the mystery of how the fire, which had swept the sleek craft from stem to stern, had been started.

Accompanied by C. I. D. chiefs, he spent many hours searching among the debris in the lower and upper decks, which even then were still soaked with water from firemen's hoses as they had put out the dying embers of the fire a fortnight before.

It was the condition of the companionway down which he went below deck that gave the doctor his first clue that here was a case of arson. Four months later, at Winchester Assizes, he gave in detail to Mr Justice Humphreys the discoveries which led him to believe that a young Bournemouth company director had set fire to the yacht which a few weeks previously had been insured for £35,000.

The log book of the "Barcarolle" read like a romance of the seas. Three years after he had had the yacht built specially for him, the Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria, was assassinated at Sarajevo in 1914, incident that precipitated World War I. Then she was named the "Vendura."

Her next owner was American millionaire banker Anthony Comstock, who, after spending nearly £100,000 on elaborate fittings to the ship, could seldom bring himself to go aboard her.

At the outbreak of World War II, the yacht, now named "Sayonara," was taken over by the British Navy. She was stripped of her fine furniture and became a patrol vessel at Gibraltar.

V.E. Day brought her patrols to an end and later, now in her sombre battle grey, she steamed into port.

In 1947 Derek Clayton-Wright, son of a well-known Midlands family, having just sold his interest in an hotel for £20,000, and, to then, the "Barcarolle" seemed the ideal craft to sail the blue waters of the Bahamas to become the elaborate setting of the film.

Just then film chiefs were planning the film, "The Blue Lagoon," and, to then, the "Barcarolle" seemed the ideal craft to sail the blue waters of the Bahamas to become the elaborate setting of the film.

Difficulties arose and the project fell through. Now, the 35-year-old ship was becoming a

white elephant, a ghost of her former glory. Derek Clayton-Wright became worried. When he bought the yacht in Durban he had insured her for £14,000. In August he raised it to £20,000, and in October to £32,000. In the New Year, 1948, he reduced the cover to £30,000, but a month later lifted it to £35,000.

On March 1, 1948, the young owner made one of his visits to the yacht and stayed aboard an hour. The night watchman had been withdrawn a short time before, and early the following morning the dockyard watchman was attracted by the smell of burning celluloid near the "Barcarolle."

Smoke seemed to be coming from the fore and aft parts of the ship and there was a red glow through a starboard porthole of the lower deck. Only strenuous efforts by teams of firemen brought the blaze under control, and when Dr Firth was called, police, fire officials and insurance assessors had made their preliminary investigations.

Back in Preston, the doctor began to reconstruct the case of "The Burning Yacht," as it became known.

"The fire started in two places widely apart fore and aft," he reported later to the Southampton police. "They were of equal intensity."

At Winchester Assizes in July, 1948, Dr Firth told the judge and jury that the "Barcarolle" was a "cold, dead ship" and added that the fire was mainly in the starboard side involving the owner's accommodation of the power and upper decks forward and in the owner's accommodation and dining room aft and centre.

Going below deck on his visit to the yacht, Dr Firth had noticed that the trends of the flames were undamaged by the flames, though the vertical part of the companionway had been burned.

In the witness box he told the jury that "fire travelled upwards, and there was no evidence of electrical or spontaneous cause."

"A dropped cigarette could have caused the fire fully under very favourable circumstances and by coming in contact with very inflammable material."

Dr Firth added: "In my view the fire started about an hour before it was discovered, but there are many ways of starting a fire by delayed action." Clayton-Wright denied that he had fired the ship, and ridiculed the suggestion of the prosecution that shortly before he had offered in seriousness £5,000 to a public-house acquaintance if he set fire to the vessel.

In a hushed court, after the jury had been out an hour and a half, Mr Justice Humphreys sentenced him to three years' penal servitude for maliciously setting fire to the ship, starting the fire with intent to prejudice the underwriters, and attempting to obtain money by false pretences.

Three months later the case came before Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, in the Court of Appeal.

After the evidence had been reviewed, Clayton-Wright's appeal was dismissed, and Lord Goddard, announcing the decision, said: "Dr Firth is known to this court as a person of highest reputation in this sort of matter."

It was one of the greatest tributes ever paid by a Lord Chief Justice to a witness.

(THE END)



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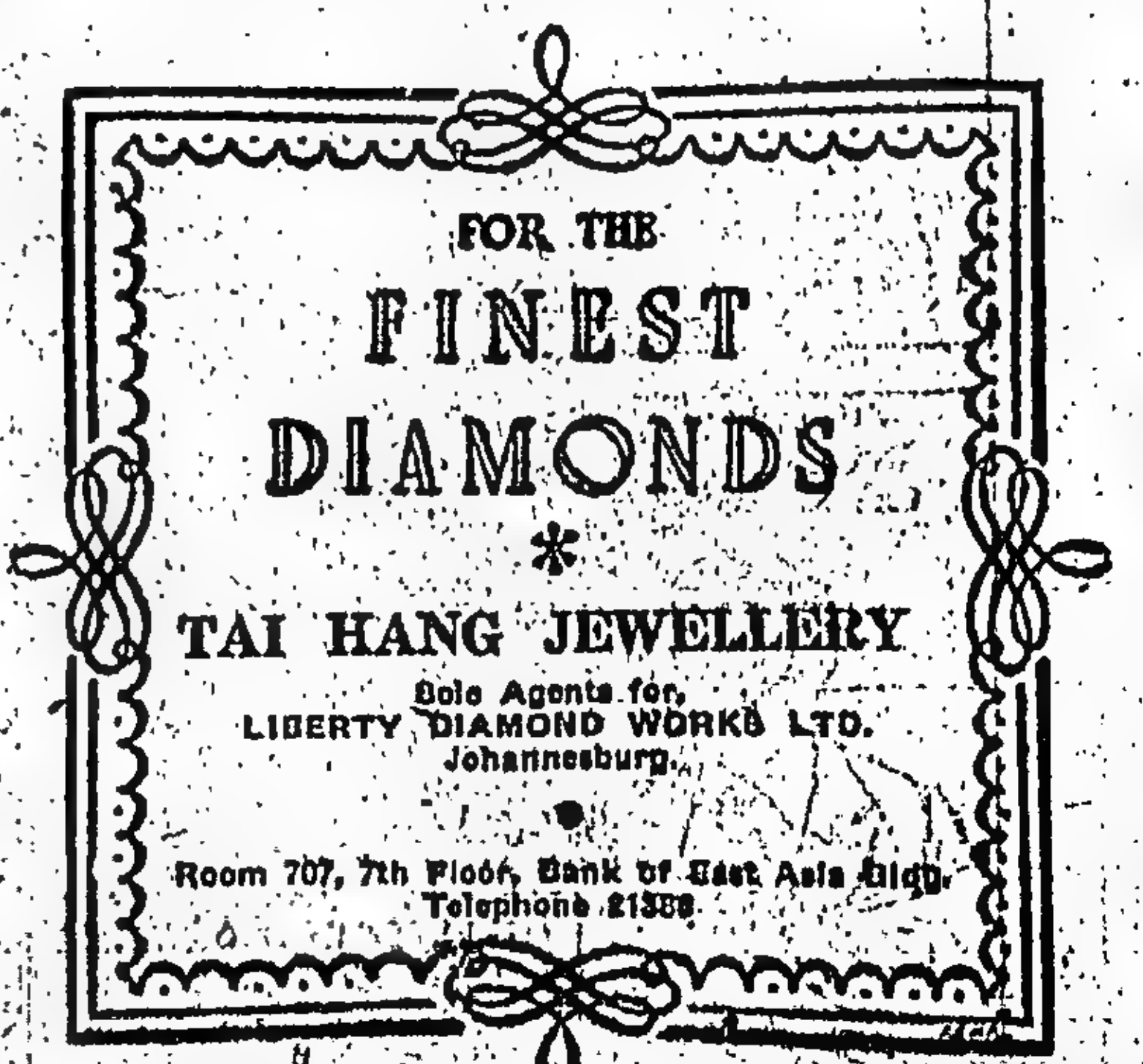
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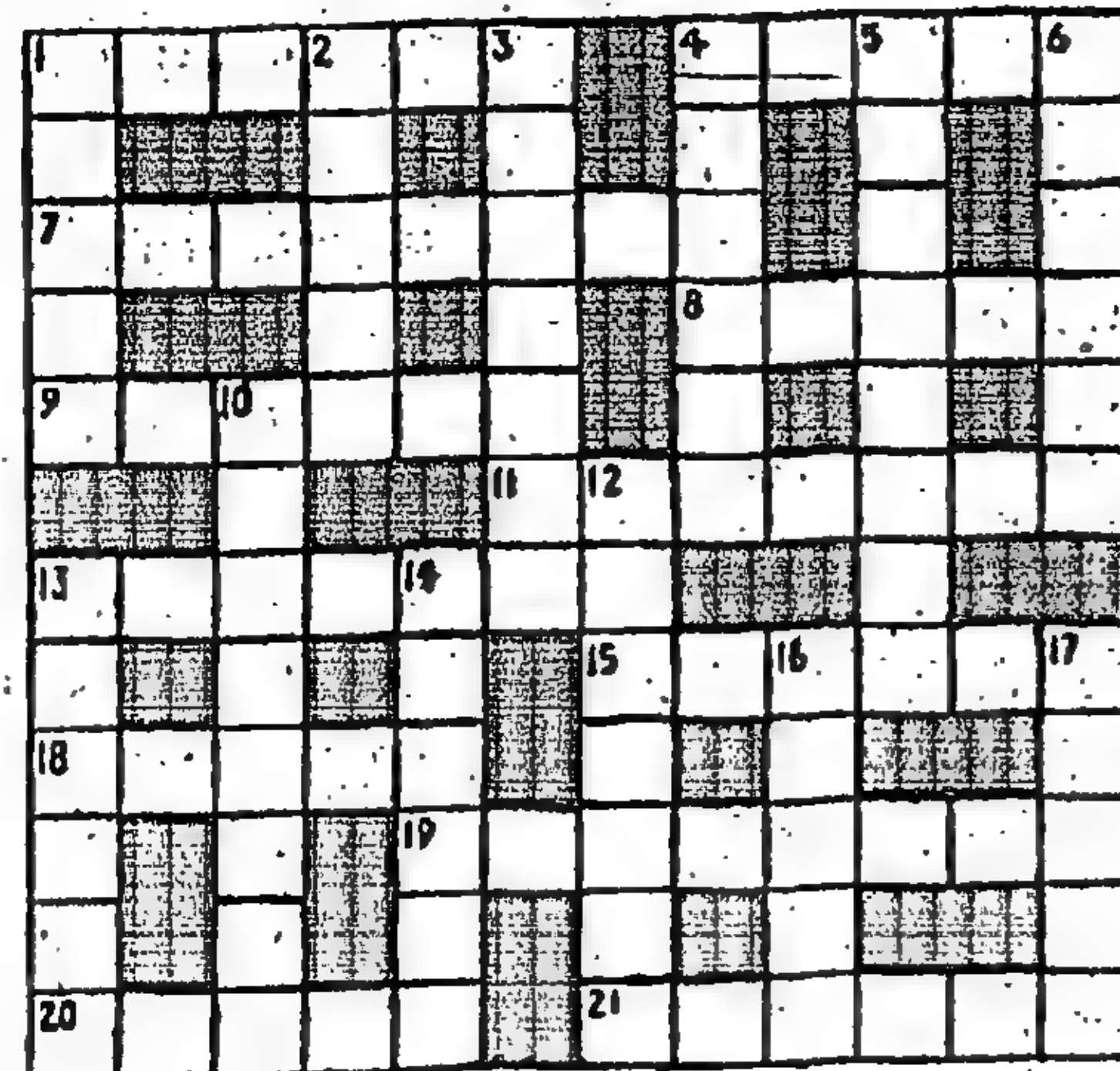
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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Equine gait (6).
- 4 Fleet (5).
- 7 Tale (8).
- 8 Mistake (5).
- 9 Walk heavily (6).
- 11 Slim (7).
- 13 Turn aside (7).
- 15 Humbled (6).
- 16 Cunning (6).
- 18 Plunders (6).
- 20 Dances (6).
- 21 Discourage (6).

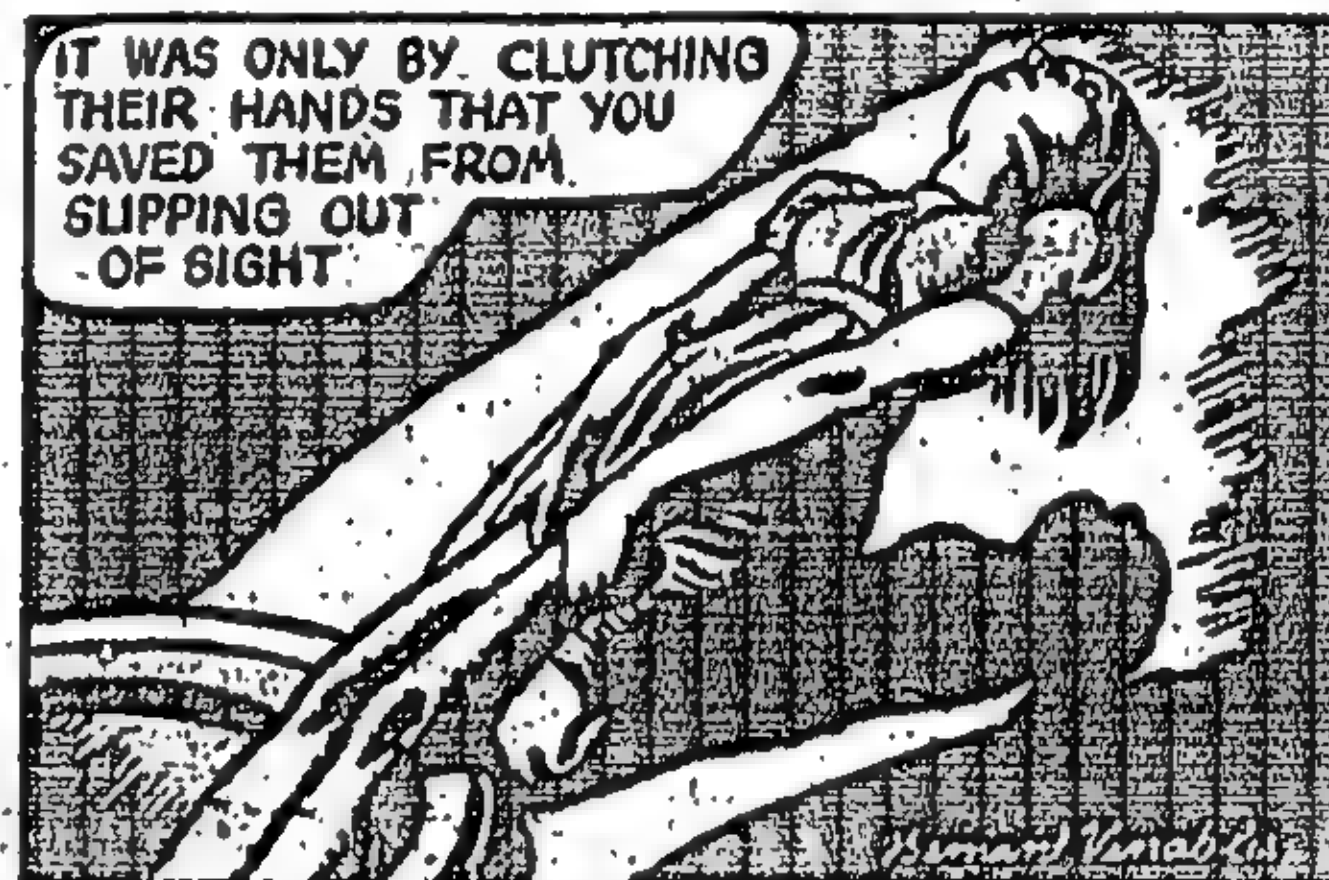
DOWN

- 1 Concede (5).
- 2 Clear (5).
- 3 Objection (7).
- 4 Part of a garment (6).
- 5 Trespasses (8).
- 6 Extreme fright (6).
- 10 Laid bare (8).
- 12 Erudite (7).
- 13 Obsolete (6).
- 14 Waste off (6).
- 16 Accumulate (5).
- 17 Darkish (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Prop, 4 Massive, 8 Enit, 9 Oven, 10 Notable, 11 Noon, 12 Dado, 14 Reverses, 19 Alms, 19 Lapse, 22 Torrent, 26 Scam, 27 Gift, 28 Slutter, 29 Epy, 30 Rear, 31 Actress, 32 Need. Down: 2 Reveal, 3 Person, 4 Minor, 5 Alone, 6 Spare, 7 Valse, 12 Daff, 13 Dour, 15 Ripe, 16 Stern, 18 Angers, 20 Astern, 21 Sample, 23 Optic, 24 Rotor, 25 Tires.

—THIS DREAM MEANS:

Looks like sister trouble. Each piece of wood turns into a sister: it refuses to burn with the others: it is being lost down a well: you manage to save it— with difficulty.



Which suggests you feel apart in relation to your sisters, their help but despite it. You are trying to build a warm family. They are wooden, they do not feel as you do. You cannot start relationship but without co-operation. Your sister relationship wants watching or you may develop a fire with the wood, i.e., you cannot create a warm and friendly atmosphere with their help. You save the situation — not with a Cinderella complex.

LOVE IN HONGKONG

Dr. Elizabeth Tang (Now Comber) Tells A Great Love Story

REVIEWED BY SUE DAWSON

"A MANY SPLENDOROUS-THING" by Han Suyin. (Jonathan Cape 15/-)

It is in the words of Francis Thompson that Mark Elliott and Han Suyin describe their love as a many-splendoured thing.

"The angels keep their ancient places:— Turn but a stone and start a wing! 'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces That miss the many-splendoured thing."

But it is in Shelley's words that one could describe this book which in its wholeness, is "Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass" with love (transmuting the stuff of every day into something significant, tremulously alive.

Many stones are turned and every chapter starts more than one iridescent wing. "Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass— Staining the white radiance of eternity."

So many colours, but through it all there is this feeling of eternity's white radiance, Han Suyin's great faith in continuity, that levelling and timelessness which Third Uncle in his beautiful brush-written letter captures thus: "As in the wheel, the empty spaces as the spokes fashion its virtue as a wheel, so

it is with all things under Heaven, to whom all things are equal."

Hongkong is a funny place; like a ship, and you never know what is going to happen to people on a ship," said someone to Han Suyin not long after she had arrived, with her small daughter, from England.

But Suyin thought she knew exactly what was to happen. One thing she thought was that, love, of which she had some experience, could not possibly happen to her again—and certainly never upon all her plans. But then Mark Elliott, the foreign correspondent of a well-known British newspaper, had not yet arrived. "At their first meeting (to quote the dust-cover) the miracle occurred."

It was not— It could not be love. They did not believe in love, an emotion trivial and insignificant compared to the mighty upheavals of the Asiatic Revolution in which they were plunged. But for them this personal, human emotion which changed their lives was more important than anything else. It is the most

important thing in the book, too. Everything else is inextricable, but background. Dr Han — for the author is a London-trained Doctor of Medicine — has a heritage from both East and West, and intellectually, all the assets of both worlds.

Conditioned by her peculiar circumstances, first in Asia, and then in Europe, and then balanced on the "sea-wet rock" between both, her natural awareness sharpened by the multitude and variety of her experience, there is probably no person more suited to present what is the first story to be written about Hongkong and its environs since Somerset Maugham dipped his soaring pen into the controversial ink of "A Painted Veil". Both have been students of surgery and both have the surgeon's instinct to expose and if necessary to use the knife on what is rotten and corrupted. "If I try to tell the truth, Truth, like Surgery, may hurt, but it cures" are Dr Han's own words about this book. She uses her knife with a superb sureness which in no way kills her understanding of the patient.



'HAN SUYIN'

China, are sent abroad to study and then return "from the academic abstractions of the West to the stark wants of the East." So it is that "in facing different questions, we exhibit different characters." One of the real, unsetting problems, eloquently discussed, is which it is difficult to do justice in out-of-the-context sketches like these.

The same balanced view, stemming from a deep awareness of the motion, colours, loyalties and hates of living concentrated in a little space, flamed by China's hot flame on one side and licked by the West's cold draught of reasoned bewilderment on the other, comes to bear on all the variousness which makes up life in Hongkong. On the missionaries' forced from "their" China—numbered, in philosophical terms, as "China's friends" for they helped to sow with their campaigns for social service, health, honesty, and more hospitals; on the Chinese refugees, the wealthier ones doing their own special kind of unsung relief work—like harbouring of hordes of relatives, friends and friends-of-friends; on doctors, government officials, individual Americans, the English, the little close-knit cliques of social life, on inevitable social evils, on people and more people and on all the beautiful things, so that the words reflect like a mirror but in sharper, more vivid outlines the colours and conflicts of contemporary China and Hongkong.

Here is the essential Chinese dilemma: their passionate instinctive desire to be associated with their own people, right or wrong, an essentially nationalistic urge, with its deep sympathy for the impulses which set the wheels turning. On the other hand, their horror at the violent way in which the New Order in all being forced on the people, blinding them on with chains. Here are the Red Chinese, the White Chinese, Chinese, sitting on the fence. Han Suyin affirms: the old eternal truths; the hunger of human beings; the need to build the world, to establish the will of men in the name of his God. With banners and shouting, legions and crosses, eagles and suns, with slogans and blood, feet in the dust, he is a different man. And as a different man, written with the spirit of a summer sea in sun— we watched the scythes of dusk rake gold and emerald and turquoise out of the earth and willow stars, anonymous heads at a theatre balcony, poor numerous and cold from a vacuous sky.

All the familiar things we know and half know become menacingly alive, from little fishers and swallows, beachcombers and "black and white" people, speckled lips to the "P. G." the old "Grippe", the floating restaurants of Aberdeen and the hawkers. "Large ships a-sprawl like cockroaches on their backs their masts and funnels, and cranes projecting like Ambrosian thistles." "Squid-like" boats cling to their flanks, like red ants swarming round the dead insect. Skiffs like small spring butterflies skim the top of the water. A white yacht slides lazily past a grey destroyer. Squid ferries ply their shallow furrow between the islands and Kowloon. The crescent-coloured Macao boat cuts straight through the plant water as scissors cut through silk.

Han Suyin is able to give each word a soul and a meaning, and this is perhaps the greatest gift a writer can have. From these two hundred thousand words transpires an immense gratitude for human life and experience. But for all its value as a document on life here today, the book is above all a story of love, and such that it is likely to be read with some of the greatest love stories written. Yet, morals may not love too much, and Han Suyin and Mark Elliott, knowing this, attempted to placate the jealous gods for an unearthly happiness, so great that "everything was alive, even the stones under our feet." "Pity, pity, we invoked those supernatural essences that roam about by the sea-shore, among the graves in the woods, spirits of water, half-dry torrent shrined by slimy caecum; spirits of earth, too, that, like the Reveries we exhibited towards their invisible manifestations and a touching, semi-earnest cult came to us spontaneously. But Mark Elliott, the quiet-voiced and gentle, was beloved by the gods as well, and there is a saying "those whom the gods love die young". Thus it was Han Suyin was left alive, with a sort of incandescent flame, death-dying. "Death is only an accident, what matters is life," she says.

Told with complete honesty, transparently direct, the beautiful story unfolds with the inevitability of dawn. "A Many Splendoured Thing" is one of those books that it is a rare privilege to read.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

More Bottlenecks

By KEMP STARRETT



PUTTING WINS MATCHES— SOME ESSENTIAL RULES

By MAX FAULKNER

It is often argued that you have to be born a good putter to be able to get the ball down the hole consistently well. I think there is something in this contention. Some people do seem to break all the rules of good striking and still slap the ball into the tin with uncanny regularity.

But those people, in the main, are the exceptions. All the really good, top-class putters have applied method to this vital part of their game. They have found that instinct, or touch, isn't reliable enough for consistency.

Best Athletic Performances In Southeast Asia

Best athletic performances in Southeast Asia in the past 12 months, with marks achieved in the recent Malaysian State Championships, were the following:

100 YARDS	100 METRES
F. Mavala (N. Sembilan) ... 9.8	Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.7
O. Dawai (N. Sembilan) ... 9.8	Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 10.7
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.0	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.7
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.0	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.7
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.0	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.7
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Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.0	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.7
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.0	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.7

200 YARDS	200 METRES
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 22.4	Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 22.4
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400 METRES	800 METRES
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Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 48.9	Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 1:59.5

1,500 METRES	5,000 METRES
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Artemio Piedad (Mindanao) ... 4:57.0	Artemio Piedad (Mindanao) ... 17:00.0

1 MILE	5 MILES
J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 4:42.4	J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 24:00.0
J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 4:42.4	J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 24:00.0
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100 YARDS	200 YARDS
Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 11.0	Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 22.4
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400 YARDS	800 YARDS
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1,500 YARDS	5,000 YARDS
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1 MILE	5 MILES
J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 4:42.4	J.P. McMahon (Hongkong) ... 24:00.0
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100 YARDS	200 YARDS
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400 YARDS	800 YARDS
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1,500 YARDS	5,000 YARDS
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Artemio Piedad (Mindanao) ... 4:57.0	Artemio Piedad (Mindanao) ... 17:00.0

And my point here, this week, is to advise you—especially those who feel notoriously bad on the greens—to apply a little thought and method to your putting. You can improve it one hundred per cent.

In my career I have tried every conceivable method. I've crouched low over the ball, I've struck off my back foot, I've struck from the centre of my feet, with my feet close, and my feet apart. All the time I have been searching for the stance that suits me best. For all the strokes in this great game probably the one with the putter is the most individual. Even so, there are certain essential rules.

Today, for instance, I use a long putter. I use it deliberately to stop me from crouching, and to achieve a steady compactness with my arms close to my body and the whole balance—feet a little apart—nicely and firmly controlled.

ONE SECRET OF PUTTING

I take great care about lining up for the putt and always strike the ball off the left toe. This, I feel, is one of the secrets of good putting. Striking off the front toe means that the ball is struck on the up-stroke. This imparts slight overspin, which helps the ball to travel well and carry straight.

If one strikes too much off the right foot the tendency is to hit down on the ball; under pressure, this tends to produce a slight jump which may take it off line. It certainly tends to check its run and usually leaves too many putts short of the hole.

The grip, of course, is most important. Here again I have experimented and I am explaining the grip I use now because it is the one I have tried under all sorts of conditions and pressures and found most effective.

My left hand is put on the club at the top of the shaft with the thumb on the left side of the shaft when gripped. All the four fingers of the left hand should be in full view. My right hand is then placed almost on the left hand, with only one finger and the thumb not overlapping.

This gives a delicate "cush" with the fore-finger and thumb of the right hand. The whole grip is compact and controlled; the two thumbs lie almost side by side on the shaft.

THE STROKE

The stroke itself, of course, is vitally important. The putter is taken back by the wrists breaking. With a slight drop of the hands the putter head will be kept close to the ground.

The strike through is effected by a push of the right finger and thumb to take the putter straight through. The hands go on and through with the club. The wrists only break on the back-swing. They go through the actual strike and follow through in one piece.

That is my method. It has paid handsome dividends for me, but there are many others. My advice to the average golfer is to spend a little time thinking about the method he finds best. Don't forget that, however they approach it, the best putters all strike the ball off the front foot, keep the club-head close to the ground throughout the stroke, and whether they strike with the stiff-wristed method (quite a good one) or by using the wrists only, they all keep their hands steady, their eye on the ball, and they follow-through to the hole.

If you can remember these points and take the trouble to get out and practise them for a while—thinking sensibly of the things needed to keep the club head on the proper line—you can improve your putting beyond all knowledge inside a week.

LONG JUMP

100 YARDS	200 YARDS
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POLE VAULT

100 YARDS	200 YARDS
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POLE VAULT

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Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 11.0	Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 22.4
Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 11.0	Tan Eng-yeon (Singapore) ... 22.4



Stance compact, firm, balanced—weight more left foot than right—ball struck off left toe.



Left hand at top of shaft with thumb on left and all four fingers in full view. Right hand overlapping with only forefinger and thumb NOT overlapping.

PAT HUGHES ON BRITISH TENNIS

The Chief Trouble Is The Economic Situation

By ARCHIE QUICK

G.P. ("Pat") Hughes, famous member of Britain's Davis Cup winning team of a past generation, has some interesting things to say about present-day lawn tennis. "Let us leave out the excuse of the lack of food and vitamins, although that must have something to do with it," he said.

"The chief trouble is the economic situation. Once you are at the top it is easy enough to find a job which will allow you all the time in the world to play the game. But while you are getting to the top of the heap it is quite a different story. So few players in Britain can find the time and the money in the expectation of becoming a success. The Americans score because of sports scholarships sponsored by the universities."

Hughes does not believe that more coaching is the answer to Britain's lawn tennis problem.

"Coaching is liable to make a player stereotyped and it may dangerously silt his natural ability. If a player has lawn tennis in his blood just a little supervision is all that is needed. We do not want mass production on the assembly line. A player will get to the top if he has it in him."

Hughes attributes the Americans' success to the diligence with which they comb their public parks for players. "That is where the true player is to be found if only time is given to search for him. There must be a wealth of undiscovered talent in this country."

Ever Farry has the same views. "I go around coaching for the Lawn Tennis Association, always hoping to find a diamond in the rough, but youngsters in this country do not get a chance to rise to the

surface. Everything is against them."

Hughes said that he thought Maureen Connolly could remain Wimbledon Champion for another ten years and so eclipse Helen Wills-Moody's record of eight wins. He thought too that Australia would retain the Davis Cup for some years to come and added that an Australian like Rose, McGregor, Hand or Rosewall would follow Frank Sedgman as Singles Champion—but only if Sedgman wasn't playing.

"Australia has the finest set of men-players in the world," he said, "and only American I would compare with them is Herbert Flam. He is the US's only hope for the immediate future in my opinion."

Hughes thought that Britain's Horn, Becker, Roberts and Wilson were just promising players who will never have the same opportunity to shine as their overseas rivals.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Kowloon Cricket Club's Double Triumph Was Well Deserved

By "TOUCHER"

Kowloon Cricket Club's double success in clinching both the Second and Third Division titles and Recreio's first defeat of the season by Craigengower Cricket Club in the First Division were the highlights of last week's Lawn Bowls League games.

The KCC bowlers were never seen in better form than in last week's two crucial matches when they were pitted against no less reputed teams than those of Recreio, who were then well in the running for a clean sweep of the three divisions.

At Cox's Road their Second Division team needed a 4-1 victory to make sure of the Championship and in a tense finish they just made it by the narrow margin of a one-shot win on the aggregate.

At the end of the 20th head the KCC were leading on two rinks and the aggregate score in favour of them was 50-52. With their backs to the wall, Recreio came back fighting on the last head and chalked up six, falling short in their grand effort by a single shot.

D. L. Edwards, J. Tang, G. Lee and W. J. Howard served as the anchor for KCC's triumph. Recovering from a 4-1 deficit on the 8th head, they registered 10 shots on the next four heads to end up with a comfortable 22-17 win.

No less credit, however, goes to the losing KCC rink of J. G. Robertson, E. Gifford, C. I. Stapleton and J. A. Tibble who, though 4-9 down at one stage, managed to keep their score down to 13-18 at the finish.

EXCELLENT DRAWING

Some excellent drawing by M. J. Dwyer and F. R. Kernani gave their rink a slender 24-23 decision over the then top ranking Second Division rink skipped by C. A. Danenberg.

Outstanding feature of the Third Division crucial match between the Cricket Club and Recreio at Recreio was the superb bowling of Bill Cowie against A. A. Remedio's rink. Whether in drawing to save or adding woods to count he produced the perfect shot on almost every head. In front of him, Gray Maitland and Lee were steady but the spectacular bowling came from Cowie.

Remedio strove bravely against an inspired opponent, but he was further handicapped by his first being unable to measure up sufficiently to their opposites.

Jack Chubb, the season's most consistent sid in the Third Division again bowled with consistent accuracy and his rink always had the measure of their opponents.

Frank Howard had a fascinating struggle against Berto and very nearly pulled off a win after trailing badly in the early and middle stages of the game.

Howard eventually tied 10-10 at the 10th, but then had to concede a single on both the 20th and 21st heads to lose by two shots.

VASTLY SUPERIOR

KCC's team were vastly superior on the day's play and on this showing alone deserved the Championship; incidentally their first one in this division since its inception in 1937.

Craigengower Cricket Club, who still had a chance to tie for Championship honours, were

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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"FENGHONG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 10th Aug.
"TUNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 11th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 13th Aug.
"SHANGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Aug.
"PAKHIO"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 17th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Singapore	10 a.m. 18th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 11th Aug.
"FENGHONG"	Indonesia & Bintan	11th Aug.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	12/13th Sept.
"PAKHIO"	Molli	14th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	14th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10th Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	20/21st Aug.

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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	21st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	22nd Aug.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Molli	16th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	20th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	6th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genua, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genua, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.

Scheduled sailings from Europe		
Sails	Arrives	
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	10th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	do	17th Aug.
"ASCANIUS"	do	23rd Aug.
"AGAPENOR"	do	31st Aug.
"CALCHAS"	do	10th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	12th Aug.	16th Aug.
"AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	17th Sept.
"ATREUS"	25th Aug.	23rd Sept.

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HK/Hanoi/Hatphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	3.45 p.m. Wed.
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	<u>FROM</u>	<u>DUE</u>
"BENMIOR"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	19th Aug
"BENALBANACH"	Japan	22nd Aug
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	1st Sep
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo	3rd Sep
"BENRUACHAN"	U.K.	7th Sep
"BENLEUCH"	U.K.	20th Sep
"BENMIOR"	Japan	28th Sep

SAILINGS

	Leading on or abt.
I "BENMHOR"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 23rd Aug.
I "BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Avonmouth, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 23rd Aug.
I "BENATTOW"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 5th Sep.
I "BENRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 8th Sep.
I "BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg. 9th Sep.
I "BENCLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 14th Sep.
I "BENMHOR"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Rotterdam and Hull. 20th Sep.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

ZOO'S WHO



RED INDIANS SOLVE DROUGHT!

Solution To Our Water Shortage?

By LEE PRIESTLEY

THE scientist and the savage get the same answer to the question of drought.

Untaught New Mexico Indians and the highly educated winner of the Nobel Chemistry Prize, Dr Irving Langmuir, are rain-makers. And they use essentially the same method. For centuries, the Pueblo Indian tribes have performed ceremonial rain dances. It has often surprised white spectators that rain falls shortly afterwards. Some few observant visitors noted that when the rain came, it followed the building of a small fire into which silver ornaments were tossed as sacrifices to the Thunderbird, the Indian rain god.

Now science can explain why this procedure will produce rain one time out of three. When the silver articles are thrown into the fire to melt, certain impurities in the crude metal are vaporized and carried upward by the rising column of heated air. The impurities contain silver iodides which "seed" the clouds. Around the iodide particles, ice soon forms. Heat is released and the clouds begin to grow. Soon



Savages created rainfall by much the same method as scientists do today.

there is a 30 percent chance for heavy rainfall. Doctor Langmuir used essentially the same process in the spectacular Project Cirrus, a joint programme of army, navy and civilian weather experts, and "made" a rain that drenched

Mother Goose Goes Travelling

—She's Off to Visit Her Friends in GooseLand—

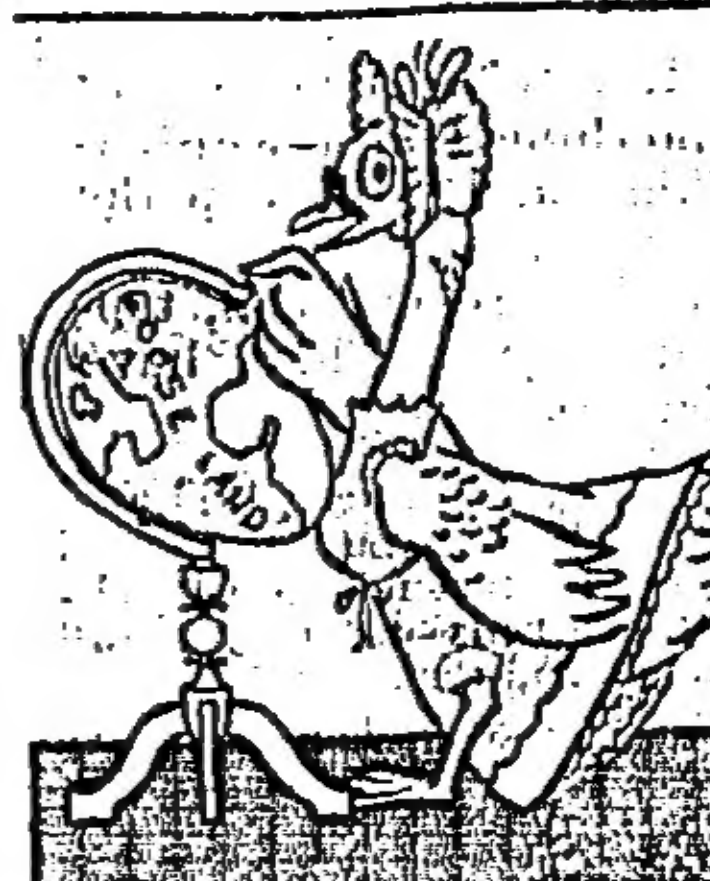
By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, had squeezed themselves inside the Mother Goose Book and were soon walking side-by-side down the sunny road that led to GooseLand.

Along the road as they walked, they met and nodded to quite a number of old and familiar friends. There were Miss Muffet and Mr and Mrs Jack Spratt, and Tom the Piper's son, and Jack and Jill, and Miss Bo-Peep, and Solomon Grundy, and finally, just as they reached the turn in the road, they met Mother Goose herself.

All Dressed To Go

Mother Goose, as it so happened, was just coming out of her cottage all dressed to go for a holiday. Directly behind her, carrying a heavy valise, and groaning as he stumbled along with it, was Simple Simon. "Boy, is this heavy... whew!"



"GooseLand is quite a big country," said Mother Goose.

"Shush," said mother Goose with a smile. "It's no heavier than a dozen lolly-pops. For that's all that is in the valise, Simon! Come along and stop making so much noise!"

At that moment, Mother Goose and Simon saw Knarf and Hanid. Simon instantly dropped the valise to run up to them and shake their hands.

"You're just in time to help me carry this valise to the train!" he said eagerly.

After Mother Goose gave Knarf and Hanid a hug and a kiss, she said: "Yes, my dear, I'm going on a little trip. Simon evidently doesn't care to take my valise to the train—"

"Oh, I don't mind!" Simon cried. "It's only that it weighs so much."

Knarf and Hanid said they would be glad to help. So they all took turns carrying the valise, while Mother Goose explained to Knarf and Hanid where her trip would take her.

Many Dear Friends

"GooseLand is quite a big country. Our town is just one of many in GooseLand. I have many dear friends living all over, and once a year I take a trip to see them. My first stop is in Wonderland-by-the-Mirror to see Alice."

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed that they both had heard of Alice. "Indeed," said Mother Goose, "I'm not at all surprised. She's a darling creature and almost everyone in the whole world has heard of her. While I'm there I'll also visit the Red Queen, the Mad Hatter, the Walrus, the Carpenter, the Oysters (if there are any of them left), the Porpoise, the Caterpillar, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Dinah the cat, and—"

"And the White Rabbit?" said Simon, suddenly speaking up. "Certainly the White Rabbit. I'm very fond of him, although he's always in such a hurry not to be late for something-or-other. Then I'll get on the train again and go to Fairyville-on-the-Makebelieve."

Here Knarf interrupted to ask what Mother Goose meant by on-the-Makebelieve, and also, as she had said before, on-the-Mirror.

Both On Rivers

"They're rivers, my dear. Wonderland and Fairyville are both on rivers. In Fairyville I'll visit Cinderella, and Hansel and Gretel, and Jack-the-Giant-killer and—"

"And Little Red Riding Hood?" Simon said again. "Certainly, I adore Little Red Riding Hood. And I'll visit her grandmother, too... but I doubt if I bother to visit the wolf. He's not very good company. Then I'll take the train once more and go to Poem Town and visit Winkyn, Blinky and Nod, and Hiccup, and the Jumbles, Little Orphan Annie, Cock Robin, the Pied Piper of Hamelin and—"

"And the gingham dog and the calico cat?" cried Simon.

But by this time they had reached the station, and the train was on the point of leaving. Mother Goose had scarcely time to catch it. She had no time to answer Simon's question. "Hm, I wonder if it will!" he said to Knarf and Hanid.

"Certainly!" they both said. "She loves them! So do we! So does everybody!"

And Simon nodded and was satisfied that Knarf and Hanid were right.

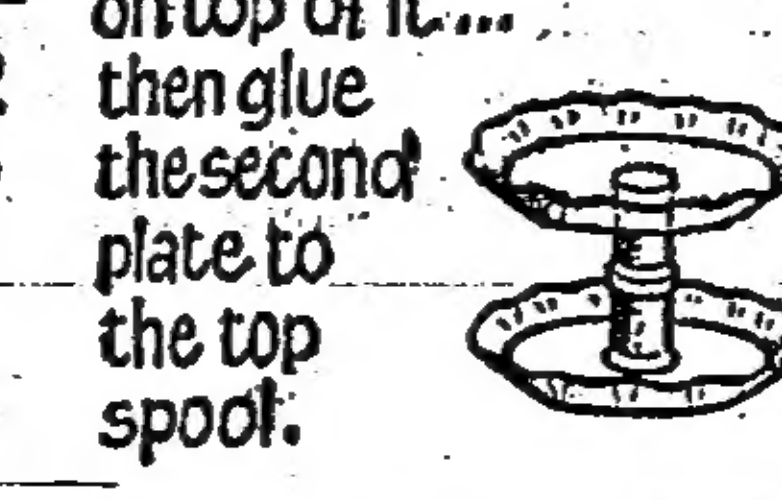
SHACK TRAY

1. Decorate 3 PAPER PLATES with CRAYONS or PAINTS.



2. GLUE an empty thread SPOOL in the center of one of the plates.

3. Glue another spool on top of it... then glue these second plate to the top spool.



4. Glue on 2 more spools and another plate.



Today's Human Harvest

GRAHAM HUTTON speaks in a BBC Programme about the change in British family life during the past 40 years: "I should say we are raising certain they will be sensible youngsters we have ever seen parents; more reasonable than in this country; the best, best we've been!"

Rupert's Summer Adventure—17



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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	24th July	20th August
"CANTON"	21st Aug.	22nd September
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	24th August	20th September
"CANTON"	21st Sept.	27th Oct.
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"BOCOTRA"	24th August	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Sailing	For
"SHILLONG"	11th August	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Havre, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

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"SANTHA"	due 17th Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
"SIRDHANA"	sails 18th Aug.	for Japan
	due 17th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 19th Aug.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 15th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 17th Aug.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"OZARDA"	due 20th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Rangoon, Penang, Colombo, Singapore
"URLANA"	sails 21st Aug.	for Japan
	due 22nd Aug.	from Madras & Suez
	sails 23rd Aug.	for Japan

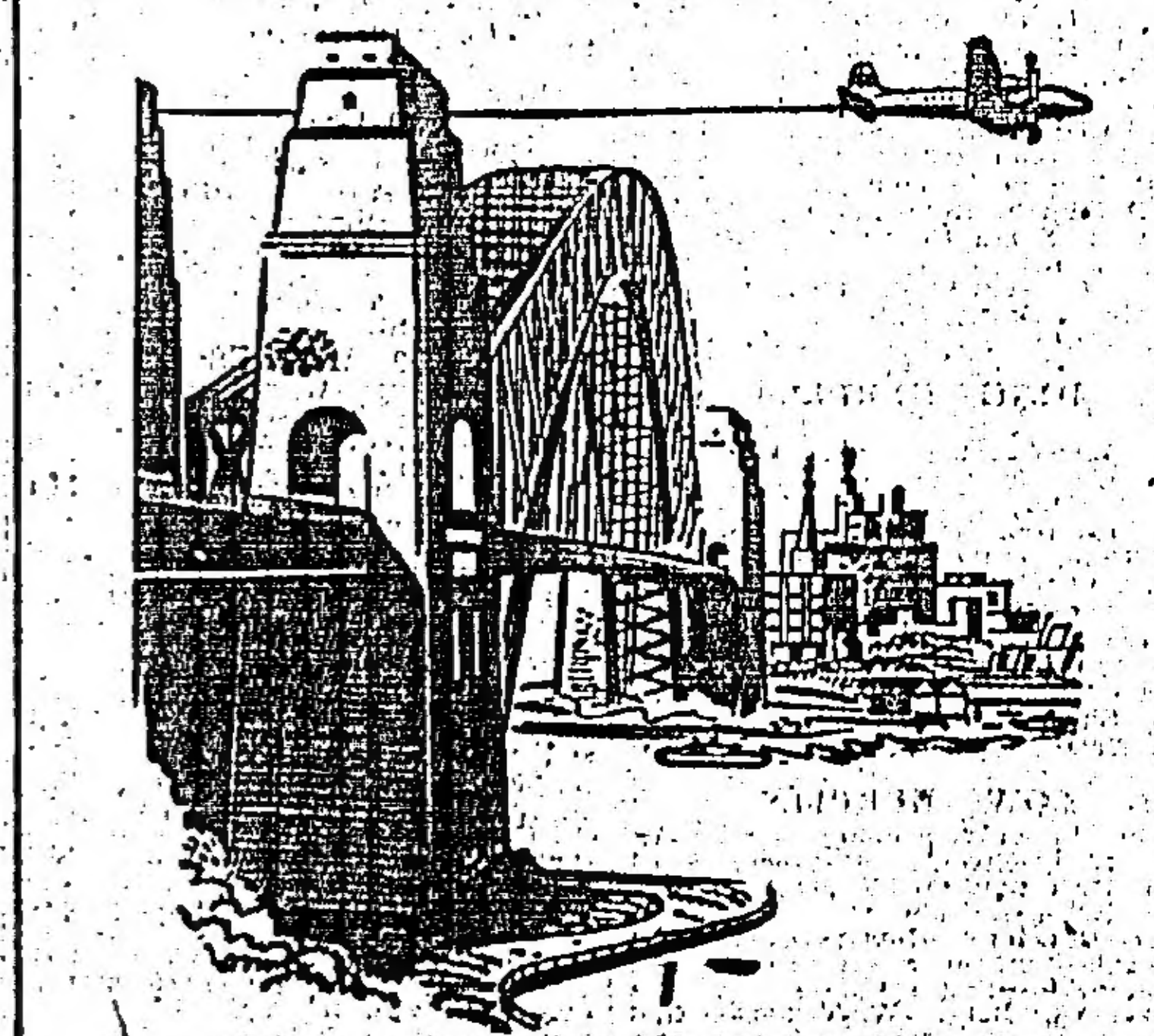
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	loads 27th Aug.	for Bombay, Port, Tarakan, Hollandia, Loe, Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney & Melbourne
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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CHINA MAIL

DON'T have a THIRST... have a WATSON'S

Page 16 SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Pegs In Running Holes

(SQUARE) (ROUND)

THE Royal Tournament contradicts those experts in entertainment who say you cannot have glamour without girls. No girls take part, yet there is abundant glamour.

The tournament also makes heroes for the day of men spectators to their wives. Like this:

"Darling, wasn't the Royal Army Service Corps what you were in?"

"Minum."

And in the Earl's Court arena, RASC privates and corporals on horseback are cantering through hoops of fire and jumping over seesaws that are in motion.

"Oh, I'm so proud of you."

"Minum," though the nearest you came to a horse in your time in the Corps was hiring a sherry once in Cairo.

THE Royal Tournament is full of such flippity to the morale of men.

It is a spectacle not to be missed by those of military age who desire to impress by proxy. It is part of the London season, as the massed hydrangeas and the tendency of bands to break into the Eton Boating Song and Greenlands announce.

There are 32 performances of the Tournament. And there is a kind of duty roster for the royal box from which, at each performance, salutes are taken. The roster includes, besides royalty (four appearances) two field-marshal, six admirals of varying degree, five air-marshals and one permanent Under-Secretary.

AFTER the musical drive by the Royal Horse Artillery, I went backstage, as anyone may. To get there you pass past make-shift offices whose walls are hung with pen-and-ink notices about laundry and leave and pay.

These notices brought things into focus. More effectively than the droll, dry assurances that came through the loud-speakers, they said the show was genuine, that the acrobats and stunt-men were real soldiers, not variety artists—hired by the week and put into uniform.

The RHA drivers, who a few minutes earlier had been galloping a ton or so of gun to several seats of certain death, as it seemed, in the arena, turned out to be ordinary men named Derek and Douglas and David, all in their twenties. I talked to the six lead drivers, who told me they got 4s. a day extra pay while taking part in the tournament. Of that, 3s. 6d. was basic, the extra 6d. was added by their unit.

Was it a strain, the driver? I asked. One of them said: "I suppose it is, a bit. You notice it because chaps are nifty with each other when it comes to hanging up your harness after the show." The books for the heavy harness are high up and close together. You might easily, if your hands were shaking, knock the next man's down.

I asked the drivers how much they depended on the cheering and music in these musical drives. "We never hear it," they all agreed.

I LEFT the drivers and their horses which had names like Wistful and Water Wren and Wep. I went to talk to a young man named Henry Wenholt, whose home is in East Ham. He is key man in a smart performance of arms drill without orders that the RAF Regiment puts on.

Henry is 19, joined the Service last December. It is he who, by giving a series of inarticulate "clucks" that the audience are not supposed to hear, times the complicated movements of the *officer drill*.

He is 6ft. tall, and has joined this Service for five years. He was voted into the key-role by the 11 other men in the drill performance. He has become a drill star of the RAF Regiment and his officers map out a future for him on those lines. He said, a little ruefully: "Course, I joined to be a motor transport mechanic in the RAF."

The Services do not change much. They are still expert at accommodating *bow, square* into holes, round.

Yorks Still In Running For The Title

London, Aug. 8. With Surrey, the potential Champions, not engaged in a County Cricket Championship game in the series ending today, Yorkshire managed to narrow the gap by winning their encounter, but they have played one game more than have Surrey, who still enjoy a lead of 40 points.

Of the next half a dozen counties, only Derbyshire managed to collect any points and theirs were only four for a first innings lead.

This, however, enabled them to move into third place, ahead of Lancashire, but having played a game more than Surrey, they cannot catch the southerners even if they win all their remaining games and Surrey lose theirs.

Lancashire similarly can only tie with Surrey, and Yorkshire alone have a chance to deprive Surrey of first place.

The continued failure of Middlesex, and Lancashire's inability to take any points in this series, have made the Championship more of a two-horse race than ever.

Lancashire would no doubt have had to follow on in their match with Surrey if a thunderstorm had not put an end to play. The game became a no decision.

MIDDLESEX THRASHED Middlesex, who seem unable to escape from the bad patch, which they struck several weeks ago, were well thrashed by the lowly placed Hampshire team who had more than an innings to spare.

V. H. D. Cannings, a former opening bowler for Warwickshire, accomplished his best county performance when he claimed seven second innings wickets for 53 for a match analysis of 11 for 95.

Only Knightley Smith, the young amateur who had registered three successive ducks in earlier innings, offered any real resistance today and he found the boundary six times. But the writing was on the wall and Hampshire were already on the road to victory.

And, hopelessly, Leicester would make a fight of it against Yorkshire were they started early today. Spin bowling on turf that became increasingly responsive had the home batsmen in difficulties, and all ten of their second innings wickets fell today for 88 runs to leave them beaten by more than an innings. A sixth wicket stand of 30 by Walsh and Munden was the best of the day.

TIME ENDING The game between Essex and Gloucestershire had the latest of endings today, for Gloucestershire never followed the brightness of Essex and did not declare in time to provide a sporting finish, so Essex had to be content with first innings points.

Derbyshire were in danger of losing their match and yet taking Kent near winning at outright. Kent set them to score 112 in 33 minutes after Kent's last eight wickets had gone for 90 runs. Derbyshire, however, were soon in trouble and six wickets were down for 84 before resistance came. With five minutes to go and 12 runs wanted, the eighth wicket fell and though the ninth pair stayed together they could not find the runs and five were still wanted when stumps were drawn.

The game between Glamorgan and Nottinghamshire had a tame finish, with Glamorgan batting out time, while Scotland and Worcestershire also drew a game which had been ruined by rain on the first two days.

'World' Golf Championship In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 8. Lew Worsham, and Pete Cooper, each aiming for his first tournament victory, of 1952, spread-eagled seven strokes off Tom O'Shanter's par today with opening round 65's to take the lead over 18 holes of the \$75,000 "World" Golf Championship.

Their medal performance, though, gained them only two strokes on two other players and only three on another.

The thirty-seven of the field of 81 professionals betted par in 36 holes for the \$25,000 first prize. Both Worsham and Cooper featured fine putting today, but Worsham lost an even better score when he missed two eight-foot putts, and another which would have added two birdies and which could have brought him the course record, now 63, and a \$5,000 bonus.

The medal score of 65 equalled the best turned in on this 6,915-yard golf course at any time during last week's 72-hole "All-American" tourney which was won by Sam Snead, but it was two strokes over Lloyd Mangrum's course record set in 1948.—United Press.

Acheson Leaves

Honolulu, Aug. 8. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, left for the United States at 6 p.m. GMT today aboard a special plane which took off from the runway at Kaneohe Marine Air Station, site of the ANZUS conference.

The Pan-American flight which was originally due to return the Australian, External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, and the New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr. Clifford Webb, to their homelands was delayed for six and a half hours.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Naturally she's efficient! I would be too if I were married and didn't have to worry constantly about being an old maid!"

Iraq Wants UN To Debate Morocco Issue

New York, Aug. 8. Iraq today demanded a full debate of France's relations with Morocco at the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly which will open here on October 14.

The demand for inclusion of the Moroccan question on the agenda of the Assembly followed a request made last Tuesday by 13 Arab and Asian countries that the U.N. debate the French-Tunisian dispute so that a "just and peaceful settlement can be achieved."

The Moroccan question was submitted for the agenda of the Assembly's session last year in Paris but failed to get the majority 31 votes needed.

Awal Khalidi, acting permanent representative of Iraq, has re-submitted the Moroccan issue in a letter to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, in which he declared:

"The protestations of France at the time and later that reforms would be introduced in the Moroccan Administration which would improve the situation have not materialised. Correspondence between the heads of the two States has either been one-sided or has led to no result.

"The French Administration in Morocco continues old methods that are totally unsuited to the present or to the demands of the people of Morocco. The country is treated as a colony and the principles of both the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights have been flouted time and again.

"In the face of this, the French rule, which has left no way to the sovereignty of the country or its legitimate ruler, liberties and democratic rights have been disregarded in a way that calls for action.

"In a situation like this the nationalist movement in Morocco, which is strong and genuine, has had to suffer restrictions and oppression, making the situation rather worse than better. The demands of Moroccan nationalists have not been answered in the least. This is at a time when the world is witnessing the emancipation of colonial peoples and the triumph of the principles of liberty almost everywhere.

"Far from meeting this explosive situation with wisdom and understanding, the French Administration fights every move by Moroccan nationalists, foments strife and dissensions among the inhabitants of Morocco generally by arming French civilian residents there.

"It is clear that this creates most dangerous conditions. It needs no great foresight to see a

menace to world peace in this strategic area and a threat to the rights and liberties of the people of Morocco."—United Press.

PRINCE CHARLES DELIGHTS

Baller, Aug. 8. The Royal Family began their Summer visit to the Highlands in a holiday mood today.

Three-year-old Prince Charles and his younger sister, Princess Anne, children of Queen Elizabeth II, delighted crowds with their antics whenever the Royal train carrying them to Balmoral Castle for the rest of the Summer stopped at a station.

At Aberdeen, still sprightly after an overnight journey from London, the children ran along the corridors of the train, chattering excitedly, waving to people on the platform and smiling for the photographers.

When the Royal party left the train here to continue their journey by car, Prince Charles decorously shook hands with the Mayor of Baller and then took the hand of his aunt, Princess Margaret, while the Duke of Edinburgh inspected a guard of honour drawn up in front of the station.

Despite the heaviest rainfall Baller has experienced for 20 years a crowd of about 1,000 people gathered to greet them.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCH

Montreal, Aug. 8. Herb Flam of Los Angeles won the opening singles match in the United States-Canadian Davis Cup contest today.

Flam beat the left-handed Horst Rzonca of Montreal, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.—United Press.

Living Language

Why we say A. dah hand.

Although word "dah", meaning expert, is slang, it has a classic origin for it comes from the Latin "adeptus", which means skilful.

MAKING DESERTS BLOOM

New York, Aug. 8. United Nations experts in many parts of the world are studying the problem of how to make the deserts bloom.

According to UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), "it is estimated that the arid and semi-arid regions of the world make up more than a quarter of the land surface of the globe."

Information already supplied by experts working in many different parts of the world is incorporated in a new series of "homoclimatic" maps published for the first time in "The Courier", the monthly magazine of UNESCO.

Described as "the most accurate maps today of the world's dry climate," they will make it possible for experience gained in land development in one of semi-arid regions to be applied to others with similar climatic conditions.

The aim is described as two-fold:

1. To make available all the expert knowledge gained from the many experiments and projects carried out in different parts of the world; and
 2. To help in the development and expansion of desert research stations, encourage them to devote time and study to certain major problems affecting a number of countries.
- Under an advisory committee of nine scientists from Australia, Egypt, France, India, Israel, Mexico, Peru, the United Kingdom and the United States, UNESCO selects a particular field of research for study.

UNDERGROUND WATER

The first, chosen for 1951, was underground water. Eight scientists commissioned by the organization have completed their reports, which will provide research workers with the first comprehensive picture of what is being done all over the world on the problem of underground water and the possibility of using it efficiently in arid zones.

To combat the increasing encroachment of deserts on adjacent fertile lands, international research for 1952 will be concentrated on plant species which might be transplanted to halt the marching sands.

A group of ten ecologists are now assembling experimental data on promising species and strains which thrive under dry conditions in one area and might probably be introduced into others.

The 1953 subject will be the development of sources of power in arid zones by utilizing desert winds and solar energy.—Reuter.

Jewish Doctors To Confer

Jerusalem, Aug. 8. Medical problems caused by the influx of over 750,000 new immigrants to the State of Israel in the past four years will be discussed by Jewish physicians from all over the world at a medical Congress meeting in Jerusalem on August 10.

Some 300 Jewish physicians from twenty countries will be the guests of Israel's 5,500-member Medical Association.

The main objectives of the Second World Congress of Jewish Physicians are:

1. To obtain the advice of eminent Jewish doctors on Israel's health problems.
2. To tighten the links between Jewish members of the medical profession abroad and their Israeli colleagues.
3. To encourage young Jewish doctors from abroad to settle in Israel.—Reuter.

Son's Slip Solution

Son's slip was an obvious fate. No one so illiterate as the writer pretended to be would put apostrophes in place of the missing letters.

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MAERSK LINE
M/V "PETER MAERSE" having arrived from New York and Port of call, Gonaïves of Cayenne are being loaded and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Shanghai Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
The Goods have left the Godowns, are being carried and delivered after the 15th August 1952 will be subject to rent.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
All claims must reach us before the 15th September, 1952 or they will not be recognized.
No insurance will be effected.
JEDSEN & CO. Agents
Hong Kong, 8th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on August 11, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
Hong Kong, August 8, 1952.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY STEWART ARTHUR GRAY
and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

CHINA MAIL

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KOWLOON OFFICE: Telephone: 5233.

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